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TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Three Men Suffocated to Death—Narrow Escape of Others—Heroic Conduct of Survivors.

The Pittsburg *Commercial* of last evening says:—

One of the most awful calamities that we have had to record for a long time occurred last evening at about 6 o'clock, in Ormsby borough, a short distance above the Birmingham car station. By this calamity three men lost their lives almost instantly, and two others who endeavored to save them barely escaped paying the forfeit of their own lives for their heroism. The calamity took place on the premises of Mathias Wilhelm, Sr., who keeps a boarding-house on Carson street, Ormsby borough, between Ihmsen and McClurg streets, about a square beyond the Passenger Railway Depot. Mr. Wilhelm had for some time been engaged in digging a well to be used as a vault, which he completed yesterday.

The new vault is contiguous to one that has been in use for many years, and separated therefrom some eighteen inches. Mr. Wilhelm, a little after 6 o'clock, descended by a ladder to the bottom of the well for the purpose of making an opening between it and the old well adjoining. It appears that he arrived in safety at the bottom of the well, crow-bar in hand, and succeeded in making an opening between the wells, when the poisonous gas from the old well rushed through the aperture and forced Mr. Wilhelm to hurry up the ladder in order to escape the deleterious air. The old man had ascended about half-way up the ladder, when the gas had such an effect upon him that he lost his power and fell back to the bottom. Mathias, Jr., the son, was at the top of the well, and as soon as he saw his father fall from the ladder he descended in order to rescue him. The moment he reached the same place on the ladder from which his father had fallen—about eight feet from the bottom of the vault—he seemed to lose all physical power, and fell headlong into the reeking abyss of death below.

By this time a large number of people had gathered to the spot, attracted by the cries of the women and children in the neighborhood. Mr. James Mooney, who kept a saloon on the opposite side of the street, started down the ladder to rescue the two Wilhelms, and he in turn was suffocated and fell from the ladder, and of course lost his life. As the crowd increased every one seemed anxious to rescue those who were in the deadly vault below. Among those who volunteered to descend to the relief of the dying men was Richard Mackey. He started down the ladder, with a rope tied about his body, which was held by strong hands at the mouth of the well. He had scarcely reached the middle of the excavation when a sudden jerk at the rope gave those at the top the information that he too was being suffocated. He was promptly pulled to the surface alive, although life at first was seemingly extinct, and it was almost an hour before he was restored to consciousness. In effecting his rescue he received a very serious wound in the right thigh, as well as several very severe wounds in the back by the fall.

The next attempt was made by Patrick Harvey, an old man who lived in the family of Mooney, the saloon keeper, he also taking the precaution of having a rope tied around his waist, descended into the gulf of death, and was drawn up, fortunately, in time to save life—but only in time.

The bodies of the dead were drawn out of the vault at about half-past 7 o'clock last night with grappling irons, and their remains properly prepared for interment, and removed to their respective homes.

When the two Wilhelms were brought to the surface with the grappling irons, the father was clasped in the arms of the son.

The scene at the time of the accident was one to which no description can do justice. The crowd of anxious neighbors and friends stood helpless and appalled, while the bereaved wives and mothers were absolutely distracted by their grief, and rent the air with their shrieks and groans. No words can sufficiently praise the noble heroism of the younger Wilhelm and Mooney who, gave their lives so generously, and Harvey and Mackey, who with equal generosity offered theirs.

DELAWARE DECENCY.

The New Castle Whippings—A Fine Place to Move Away From.

The Wilmington (Del.) *Commercial* gives information concerning the whipping to take place to-morrow at New Castle, from which we condense as follows:—

James Ludler (colored), arraigned for stealing money and clothing. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced in the two cases to pay $13 restitution money, to be whipped with forty lashes, and imprisoned one year.

Henry McKennon (white) pleaded guilty to the larceny of twelve pair of stockings, and was sentenced to pay $2·40 restitution money, to be whipped with 20 lashes, and imprisoned six months.

John Willis (white), arraigned for the larceny of a pair of gaiters, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay $2·75 restitution money, to be whipped with 20 lashes, and imprisoned six months.

Thomas Ventries (colored) pleaded guilty to stealing a pair of chickens, and was sentenced to pay $1·50 restitution money, to be whipped with 20 lashes, and imprisoned six months.

William Thomas (colored), indicted for the larceny of a pair of shoes, was sentenced by the Court to pay $5 restitution money and costs, to be whipped with ten lashes, and be imprisoned six months.

Benjamin Harman (colored), arraigned for the larceny of four turkeys and for the larceny of two turkeys, pleaded guilty to both counts. Sentenced to pay restitution money, be whipped with twenty lashes, and imprisoned six months.

John Hasten and John Thompson (colored), arraigned for the larceny of four chickens. Thompson pleaded guilty and Hasten not guilty. *Nol. pros.* as to Hasten. Thompson sentenced to pay $4 restitution money, be whipped with twenty lashes, and imprisoned six months.

In addition to these cruel and barbarous punishments for trivial offenses, each prisoner is sentenced to wear a convict's jacket for six months from the time of his discharge. No wonder they have a "white man's" party in Delaware.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

Unknown Man Killed—Is He a Philadelphian?

The Missouri *Republican* says:—At Venice, Ill., 7th inst., Justice Henry Robinson was called to hold an inquest on the remains of a man killed on the St. Louis and Terre Haute Railroad at the village. It appears that at about half-past 10 o'clock that forenoon, the man was sitting upon a tie of the railroad, when the excursion train of the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Railroad came up, and he failed to remove in time to escape being run over. Precisely why he failed to do so does not appear.

The verdict of the jury was that he was killed by being accidentally run over by the train named. He was an unknown man, and was about five feet seven and a half inches in height, had light hair and blue eyes, was about thirty or thirty-three years of age, and wore a new suit of blue clothes, with fur hat, drawers, shoes, and socks, all new. On his person were $23, and fragments of a letter. The fragments being adjusted the following seemed to be nearly the contents:—

"My Dear Uncle:—I sent five pounds home to —— from Mary McTeague to her brother Tim. Dear Brother: I get no account of brother James or yourself. Send a letter, if you can't come, to No. 1223 Catharine street Philadelphia. Bill Conway, Mrs and children, are well

"BRIDGET McTEAGUE."

It appears that the deceased met a stranger near the railroad crossing at Venice, who was walking up the railroad track, and gave the stranger some money to go after a bottle of whisky. The stranger left the deceased sitting on the track, and when he returned the train had run over and killed him. This is all that is known about the parties; not even the name of the man who went after the whisky seems to have been preserved.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE KOECKER DIVORCE CASE.

To-day's Proceedings—The Libellant Seeks to Withdraw—The Question of Enforcing the Attendance of the Daughters.

Court of Common Pleas—Judge Paxson.

The case of Louisa E. Koecker vs. Dr. Loenard R. Koecker, libel in divorce, was resumed to-day.

Mr. Cuyler, of counsel for Mrs. Koecker, asked leave to withdraw the issues in this case, and in order to give counsel on the other side time to look into the question, asked that the jury should be adjourned until to-morrow, when the motion would be argued.

Counsel for the respondent objected to the rule and to the adjournment, and therefore the Court ordered the motion to be reduced to writing, and an argument was at once had.

The Judge decided that after the swearing of the jury to try the cause it was too late for the libellant to withdraw the issues, especially in the face of opposition from the other side, and therefore the motion was overruled.

Mr. Cuyler then moved for judgment of nonsuit, saying that he could not consent to try the cause in the absence of his witnesses.

This was also opposed by the respondent's counsel, who said that from the beginning of this suit to its present stage the Doctor had been at the whip and spur of the wife. She had pursued him from day to day, destroyed his business, harassed him with a suit for alimony, when she had an independent estate far in excess of his. She had preferred accusations of the most blackening and damning nature against his character and the names of two highly respectable ladies. Now, at the mere caprice of a lady who had done all this a nonsuit was asked, which amounted to a mere discontinuance of the cause with power to renew it at any time. The respondent, having been forced here, was entitled to a full trial upon these charges; if they were founded upon anything like reality, he and his friends were entitled to be made aware of it, so that they might prepare to meet it. If they were insincerely made and unsupported by facts, it was his right to have this insincerity made patent by the verdict of the jury who were sworn and were waiting to try this cause.

Mr. Cuyler, in his reply, said that this form of suffering a nonsuit was the most usual in every day practice, and he hardly thought an argument could be made against it. But if he merely based this motion upon the discretion of the court, he thought that discretion would be exercised by his client in favor of granting the nonsuit. For when the court granted such a writ as that of habeas corpus against the respondent, commanding him to produce his children, no one had a right to question the power to grant it, and, having granted it, the power to enforce obedience to it. Relying upon this, and being surprised by the court's deciding that the writ was improvidently granted and could not be enforced, counsel could not be charged with negligence if they were unprepared for trial. Certainly the libellant should not be visited with the consequences of the solemn judgment of the court first pronounced in her favor, and then unexpectedly reversed. On the point of the right to this judgment of nonsuit various authorities were cited.

The Judge said he had no doubt of the right of the libellant in a divorce case to take a nonsuit, and the motion was accordingly allowed. And so endeth in nothing that which yesterday threatened to be a great sensation.

In regard to the writ of *habeas corpus ad testificandum* which was issued against Dr. Koecker to compel him to bring his daughters from Boston to testify for the libellant, and upon his refusal to obey which counsel for the libellant based a motion to coerce the respondent to produce the daughters and a postponement of the trial, which motion was refused, his Honor this morning disposed of the matter finally. He said:—"Yesterday I merely decided that the libellant was in no position to ask a continuance because of the non-production of these witnesses, and I now proceed to pass upon the writ itself. The writ of habeas corpus *ad testificandum* is a common law writ, to be issued in proper cases by a common law court. It issues either to bring up a prisoner or a man in duress, as a seaman confined on board a man of war; and the proper practice is to take a rule to show cause why the writ should not be allowed, founded upon an affidavit of three things. First, of the imprisonment or duress; second, of the materiality of the evidence to be obtained from the prisoner; and third, of the anxiety or willingness of the witness to attend.

This last point was entirely overlooked in this case, and it is not intimated that these young ladies desired at all to come here and testify in this trial. It may be conceded that they are beyond the reach of the process of this court; yet we are asked to do that by indirection which we cannot do directly, to coerce the attendance of these young ladies by placing their father in a position of contempt, and forcing him to send for them. The affidavit should have said the daugnters were willing to come. I am clear that the writ was improvidently issued, and at the time intimated a doubt of its propriety by reserving the question of my power to enforce the writ after it was issued; and, having been so improvidently issued, it is now discharged.

The result of the case—a "nonsuit" for the libellant, Mrs. Koecker—was not unexpected to those who were in court yesterday and witnessed the evident weakness displayed on the part of the libellant. As we could glean from the speeches of the counsel, a whole year had elapsed since the commencement of the suit, during which time the libellant could have availed herself of the opportunity for taking the testimony of the two daughters of Dr. Koecker, and yet she neglected to do so. On Monday last Mrs. Koecker made application to have the case put down on the list for trial, and though opposed by the respondent as being sprung upon him suddenly without reasonable notice, the court granted the application. Dr. Koecker came into court yesterday, prepared for trial, short as the notice was, and was then met with an application for a continuance on the ground that his children were important witnesses for the libellant, and had not been produced. The Court very properly dismissed the rule for a continuance, on the ground that as the libellant had allowed a whole year to pass without procuring the testimony of the children, she could not now claim to be benefited by her own neglect. The eloquent remarks of Attorney-General Brewster with regard to the vindictiveness and malice with which Dr. Koecker had been pursued, culminating in the attempt to drag his two daughters into a public court, elicited the warmest approbation from everybody present. And the conviction forced itself upon the minds of every one that the libellant did not want a trial, but rather to force the respondent to a settlement by threatening the ruin of his children. This is more apparent to those who know anything of the course pursued by the lawyer who conducted the prosecution for libellant. Every means that could be devised to poison the mind of the public and create an unfavorable opinion against the Doctor was resorted to.

Every rule or motion before the court, no matter how foreign to the subject, was made a pretext to drag in the names of innocent parties and blacken the character of Dr. Koecker. A most estimable young lady, against whose character not a breath of suspicion existed, was characterized in open court as a "wanton," whilst Dr. Koecker was accused of perjury and threatened with the Penitentiary. All this time the Doctor was eagerly looking for a trial, spurning all offers of compromise, never yielding one inch, either to solicitations of his friends or the threats of his enemies. Before the commencement of the suit the offer was made by the counsel for the libellant to compromise all the difficulties, if the Doctor would pay Mrs. Koecker $10,000, coupled with the threat, in case of refusal, to commence the suit for divorce, which was to ruin his reputation forever. This the Doctor indignantly refused, defying them to do their worst, and emphatically determined to be as indifferent to blandishments as threats, and to seek a public vindication against their malicious attacks. After diligently working to that end for a whole year, the Doctor thought he had arrived at the long-wished-for moment yesterday; but the result of to-day's proceedings shows that the vindication of a public trial is not to be vouchsafed to him. If, however, his vindication is not to be established by the verdict of a jury, he will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that he has the sympathy of his friends and their firm belief in his entire innocence of all the charges brought against him.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Two Children Lose Their Lives—Heart-rending Details—A Whole Community in Grief.

A most disastrous and melancholy event, deeply tragic in its nature, occurred on Friday night last in Tappah county, Mississippi, by which the worldly happiness of a worthy family is blighted forever. Mr. H. O. Sykes, a very respectable and intelligent citizen, on the night in question retired, as was his wont, to rest about 9 o'clock. Two of his daughters—aged respectively eight and fourteen years—occupied a room adjoining the kitchen, by themselves. Toward midnight the fearful cry of fire was raised. The two-story double log cabin of Mr. Sykes was wrapped in flames, and there were none nigh to save or even to succor. That part of the dwelling which the little girls occupied seems to have been caught by the fire first, and when the elder part of the family woke up the room could not be approached without passing through hot flames and burning embers. Mr. Sykes, however, managed to reach it, only to find one of his dear children burned to a cinder and the other fearfully burned and unconscious. She was quickly taken out, at the risk of his life, for he was severely burned in the attempt. She also expired the following morning. The house and all its contents were totally destroyed.

MOB LAW.

How Ministers of the Gospel are Treated in East Tennessee.

The Knoxville *Press and Herald* learns from Rev. H. W. Bays the following particulars of a mob and preacher mobbing in Blount county on the morning of the 8th inst.

Sunday morning, at 10·30, a mob of about forty ruffians, black and white, assembled at Logan's Chapel, six miles east of Maryville, in Blount county, armed with knives, pistols, and bludgeons, for the purpose of mobbing Rev. H. W. Bays, a preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, having charge of Sevierville and Little River Circuit of the Holston Conference.

The ruffians barricaded the doors and windows of the church with the benches, and awaited Mr. Bays' arrival. Soon the preacher arrived in front of the church in a buggy, in which were Alexander Kennedy, Sr., his daughter, and Mrs. Bays and wife. The crowd seized the horses, and William Goddard, the leader of the ruffians, brandishing a huge bludgeon, swore that they would kill Mr. Bays if he alighted from the buggy. The crowd brandished their knives, and yelled and whooped, making a horrible racket, and frightening the ladies into screaming.

Mr. Bay attempted to reason with the mob, but it was useless. They answered him with curses and threats. Finding that the danger was imminent and that delay might cost him his life, Mr. Bays requested Mr. Kennedy to drive off, and they left the scene amid the hootings and curses of the mob.

GENERALITIES.

Contest with a Burglar.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. N. T. Metzgar, who has a room at Mrs. Hyatt's, on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, had occasion to go into his apartment, where he encountered a man who had broken open his (Metzgar's) trunk, and from appearances had "been through" his effects. The man made a lunge at Mr. Metzgar, and struck him a blow on the side of his head with an ice pick, and tried to make his escape, but Mr. Metzgar caught hold of him and held fast, the robber dragging him down a flight of steps. Finding that he was likely to be caught, he drew from his pocket a set of iron knuckles, and struck at Mr. Metzga again, compelling him to release his hold. The desperado then ran down the stairway and out through the door into the street, but the alarm was given, and he was caught and taken to the Central Guardhouse, where he was recognized as an old offender named James Young, alias William Simpson. He tried hard to escape, but the crowd was too great, and followed him too closely. He was committed to jail.

Five Thousand Hogs Burned Alive.

The Cincinnati *Commercial* of Wednesday morning says:—About 3 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the extensive stock pens of J. W. Gaff & Co., in Mill Creek Bottom. The flames spread with great rapidity, and in a very short time gained complete possession of the pens. An alarm was sounded from the tower, but the "Twos" engine was the only one that was able to get within two hundred yards of the burning sheds, and it could get no water. The firemen were unable to do anything to save the pens, so they were burned to the ground. There were five thousand hogs in the sheds, only a few hundred of which could be got out. The rest were burned alive. Nothing like a correct estimate can be made of the loss, but it will not fall short of $150,000.

Incidentals.

—Boston has not work enough for its working men.

—Bangor, Me., felt three shocks of an earthquake about 5½ o'clock on Monday morning.

—Maine is now bragging of a matron, in her seventeenth year, the mother of four children.

—The San Francisco *Bulletin* says that soundings made at Blossom Rock show that the *debris* at the highest point has been reduced to twenty-three feet below low water mark, and that when the tide reduces it another foot, Colonel von Schmidt will be entitled to $75,000.

—Congressman Pierce, of the Fifth district of Mississippi, has appointed a colored boy cadet at West Point. His name is Michael Howard, and he is a son of a Representative in the present State Legislature. The Jackson *Pilot* says he is an exceedingly bright and intelligent young man.

—A Minnesota editor, who had inserted in his paper a slanderous attack on a citizen, was told he must publish the name of the writer in a supplement or stand a suit for libel if he circulated the paper. He dared not stand the suit; he could not print the name; but, equal to the occasion, he tore the papers in halves, threw the objectionable portion aside, and circulated the good.

—Congressman Schenck, of Ohio, in a letter to a friend, expresses his willingness to accept a renomination if desired by the Republicans of the Ohio Third district, but at the same time saying:—"Indeed, there is so much reason why I should quit public life and seek, for the sake of myself and dependent family, some profitable employment before I grow too old, that I have had very great doubt whether it was not my duty to decline being a candidate for re-election absolutely; but I am in the work and attached to the general cause, and will go on if it seems to be generally desired that I should."

THE N. Y. MONEY MARKET YESTERDAY.

From the N. Y. Herald.

"The gold market was comparatively steady in the midst of the excitement so generally prevailing during the day, and the extreme fluctuation was from 115¾ to 114¾. The early rise was due to continued purchases by the "bull" cliques, who have set out to engineer a sharp upward movement during the balance of the season. They were arrested in their operations to-day by the contagious weakness of the stock market and by sales on the part of those who were the early recipients of the news that the Banking and Currency Committee had reported favorably the bill to increase the national bank currency ninety-five millions simultaneously with a withdrawal of an equal amount of three per cents and greenbacks. Furthermore, an uneasy feeling had been produced by the announcement that the Franco-American banker who is urging the funding of the debt by the issue of a new loan at four per cent. was making progress in his canvass of the House, while the lower quotations for exchange naturally caused hesitation on the part of buyers outside the speculative combinations. At the close the 'bulls' took courage and made the market strong, but without materially advancing the price.

"The foreign exchange market was dull. In the absence of a demand for bills, and in consequence of an apprehension that, with the sharp rise in five-twenties to-day at London, coupled with the steadiness of the Government market here, an outlet may be soon afforded for shipments of bonds, the leading bankers reduced their rates an eighth per cent.

"The Government market opened strong, and, with the higher price of gold, advanced a quarter to three eighths per cent., but returned to the opening prices, at which it closed strong, the reaction having been stimulated by the large offerings at the Sub-Treasury to-day and by the general demoralization at the Stock Exchange."

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Cotton strong but quiet; sales 1000 bales middling uplands at 23½c. Flour—State, $4·95@5·95; Western, $4·95@6·70; Southern steady. Wheat a shade firmer but quiet; No. 2 Chicago, $1·20. Corn dull; new mixed Western, $1·12@1·15. Oats firmer; State, 70@71c.; Western, 66½c. Beef steady. Pork dull; mess $26·50. Lard dull; good to prime steam, 16@16½c. Whisky nominal at $1·10.

Baltimore Produce Market.

BALTIMORE, May 13.—Cotton firmer at 23c. Flour dull and high grades firm, but prices are entirely unchanged. Wheat firm; Maryland, $1·50@1·60; Pennsylvania lower, at $1·38@1·48; Western, $1·35@1·37. Corn firmer; yellow advanced to $1·16@1·17. Oats firm at 62c. Mess Pork $29·75@30. Bacon firmer; rib sides, 16½c.; clear do., 17½c.; shoulders, 13½@13½c. Hams, 20@21c. Lard quiet at 17@17½c. Whisky firm; iron-bound, $1·12; wood, $1·11; patent, $1·09.

SECOND EDITION

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

The Execution of John Deal.

The Excitement in Reading.

The Awful Railway Slaughter.

Full and Distressing Details.

The Nashville Spring Races.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM THE STATE.

The Execution of John Deal at Reading To-day—Scenes and Incidents—The Prisoner's Hopes of a Reprieve.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

READING, Pa., May 13.—The appearance of articles yesterday afternoon in the Reading journals with reference to the execution of John Deal, which takes place to-day, had the effect of producing some excitement in this usually quiet city, which was perceptible towards the latter part of the day by the collection of a large crowd of men and women around the prison. It had been announced that

The Instrument of Death

had arrived from Philadelphia and would be placed in position during the afternoon. It had been whispered about that there would be a chance of seeing the gallows, and it was in consequence of this rumor that the collection of people had assembled. Knowing that it would be impossible for them to be witnesses to the hanging, they signified that they would be content if allowed to view the scaffold. The Sheriff finally yielded to their importunities and directed that the rear gate be thrown open. This was accordingly done, and in the space of an hour or so some six hundred obtained access to the inclosure. It was a novel sight to them, as nine-tenths had never seen such an instrument, Reading in the present century having had but three executions, two of which had occurred prior to 1810. The one previous to that of to-day took place in 1842, and the name of the doomed man on that occasion was Rhinehart. The gates were closed before 6 o'clock, by which time those prompted by morbid curiosity had withdrawn. The rope, which had been manufactured in Philadelphia, was then tested, and it was found amply sufficient to sustain six men of Deal's weight.

How the Prisoner Spent Yesterday.

The prisoner spent the better portion of the day in reading. In the morning the sacrament was partaken of by him, the Rev. George Borneman, who has charge of the German Catholic Church here, officiating. In the afternoon this divine again called on him, and spent a couple of hours in devotional exercises. During the afternoon several newspaper correspondents visited his cell, with whom he chatted freely. It was almost impossible to get him into conversation about the murder, and when he did allude to it, it was only to corroborate the statement that he had made when sentence of death was pronounced upon him, viz.:—That he committed the deed in self-defense. But as he has already prevaricated upon this point to both his counsel and his spiritual advisers, this version of the affair is not believed. On one occasion he admitted having murdered Harlan in self-defense, and on another he said that he was so much intoxicated at the time that he was not aware of having been guilty of such an offense until in his moments of sobriety, when he discovered the blood on the hatchet and his clothing. He, during the interview, manifested the utmost indifference as to his fate, and on being questioned as to whether he really comprehended his fearful position, he replied in the affirmative, but with a degree of carelessness that induced those present to think that he was mistaken. He expressed great anxiety on their departure to know whether the gentlemen intended to be present to-day

To "Witness the Jig."

He then expressed a desire for something to eat, and the edibles being set before him he ate heartily. Since his incarceration his appetite has never failed him in a single instance, and it is to the credit of the warden, Daniel Francis, who has only held the position since the 5th of April, that he has fed Deal at his own expense. The prisoner spent his last night on earth, until midnight, in reading, when he signified his intention of sleeping. The keeper who has been constantly with him for several days past withdrew, and Deal shortly thereafter went to sleep, but did not seem to enjoy that quiet repose natural to one who has no trouble upon his mind. He manifested considerable uneasiness, and would frequently give expression to a jargon devoid of meaning.

He Has Hopes of a Reprieve.

The prisoner has never expressed any desire for a reprieve, but in his rambling conversations yesterday it became apparent that he had hopes that such a document would be forthcoming. On making inquiry outside of the jail, your correspondent learned that through the influence of his brother several gentleman had left for Harrisburg in order to have a reprieve granted. No one has dreamed that the Governor, in view of the admission of Deal that he had killed Harlan, and of the fact that the latter, by reason of his paralyzed right arm was incapable of having made any such demonstrations as described by his murderer, would acquiesce in the demand at this late day. No one acquaintance of his has ever appeared to refute the strong evidence produced by the Commonwealth, but on the contrary the record of the Eastern Penitentiary and his conduct since his incarceration show him to be just such a one as would take the life of his fellow man. The result of the interview of these gentlemen has not yet transpired, but it is certain that the Governor has refused to interfere in the matter.

He Accounts for the Change in his Name.

It has come to the knowledge of the authorities that the name of John Deal was one assumed by him since the committal of the crime which he has expiated on the gallows to-day; in fact, he has admitted it himself. He had always prior to that event been known as Zachariah E. Snyder, and under that name he was sent twice to the Eastern Penitentiary and enlisted in the army. He yesterday admitted that he had adopted the name of Deal in order that his family might not recognize one of their number as a murderer. But he still insisted that had his parents taken the proper care of him in his early life, he would never have occupied a prison cell, let alone pass from this world by the hands of an executioner.

What He Leaves Behind Him.

He leaves behind him a statement which covers several sheets of foolscap, in which no allusion is made to the murder. It is of no earthly importance, but its production has helped him to pass many hours of late. There is no coherency in it, and of so little interest is it that the clergy and his counsel prevailed upon him to leave it in their hands, and they have pronounced it unworthy of notice. The last chapter of it is one of advice to young men, in which he exhorts them to beware of rum. In addition to this document, there is a manuscript which he styles his death song, but which even a Philadelphia lawyer could not render in an intelligible manner. He has also written several letters to the different members of his family, in each of which he has enclosed a photograph of himself, taken a few weeks since by photographer Charles A. Saylor.

The Prisoner this Morning.

The prison was surrounded at an early hour this morning by a crowd of men, women, and children—a majority being females whose curiosity prompted a demand for admission, but not being provided with the necessary credentials they were refused entrance. Deal arose at 4 o'clock and promenaded his cell for a couple of hours. He asked for breakfast, of which he ate heartily.

He Takes the Sacrament.

At 6 o'clock Fathers Bornemann and Schyick waited upon him and administered the Sacrament of the Holy Communion. Sheriff Albright also visited him.

The prisoner conversed about his former life and for the first time related the fact that prior to his conviction for horse stealing he had served in prison for stealing a yoke of oxen. He still adhered to the statement concerning the murder made in court, and did not vary from it in one particular.

What He Desired Done with His Body.

He also desired his body to be sent to his brother in Wayne county, or, if he would not receive it, to be given to the Catholic priest, who would see it properly interred. His counsel, Messrs. Yunat, Lancks, and Maltzburger, were with him for a short time and he conversed freely, reverting with some force to his first offense having been stepping-stones to the final crime. He stated he was perfectly willing to die, saying God was his true friend.

FROM THE WEST.

The Great Railroad Disaster.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—The following are additional names of the wounded by the disaster on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, with some corrections of names incorrectly given in the first despatches:—

Martin A. Morvess, of Highland Park, Lake county, Illinois, was previously reported as Norcross.

William H. Rye, of the same place, was previously reported as Kay.

Adam Marcus, of Jersey City, Illinois, reported from Kansas, has his right leg dislocated and is bruised.

Henry Neikoff, of Sioux City, was reported as Makoff. Ribs broken and otherwise injured.

Henry Ohrinke, of Randolph county, Ill.

Peter Murray, of Carondelet; William H. P. Sharpe, of Hyde Park, Mass., arm broken; Perry Rinkleman, of St. Louis, foot crushed, since amputated; Wilson Style, of Reading, Mich., previously reported as Little, scalp wound and severe bruises.

The whole number of killed is now reported at 19 and the wounded at 30, of whom 15 are seriously and 8 dangerously injured.

The report that the engineer of the freight train had not been seen since the accident is unfounded. J. P. Jackson, the engineer of the passenger train, says that his train was over half an hour late at Eureka. The next regular freight train at that place upon flagging an extra train, was told that it was twenty minutes ahead of the express train's time, when Conductor Dubois, who was on the engine, said "All right, go ahead."

The train left Eureka slowly, and had proceeded only about half a mile when the extra freight train was seen dashing around a bluff under full headway, and only four or five hundred yards off. Jackson whistled down brakes, and gave her sand—that is, sprinkled sand on the track from a box on the engine to prevent slipping of the locomotive wheels, and told the conductor and fireman to jump off. The trains came together almost instantly with frightful force, and with the appalling result already described. Jackson, in jumping, was tumbled over a woodpile, and found himself thirty feet on the other side of the fence. He did not lose consciousness, and was not seriously hurt. The collision occurred on a fill or artificial embankment, about fifteen feet thick.

The blame of the collision seems to attach to William Odor, conductor of the extra freight train, who should have waited at the gravel switch until the express train passed, but who either misapprehended his orders or thought he could reach Eureka ahead of the passenger train.

The name of A. H. Stickney in the list should be Andrew H. Stickney, of Patoka, Ill., and not of Maryland.

Fire at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—Mr. Knight's residence on College Hill, which was burned yesterday, was insured in the Security, Home, and Continental offices of New York for $10,000 in each office.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, May 13.—Yesterday was the third day of the races of the Blood Horse Association.

The Cumberland stake for three-year olds, $25 entrance, with $300 added by the association, resulted as follows:—

Regent	1	1
Sister of Charity	2	distanced.
Japanese	4	distanced.
Cheatham's b. c., by Brown Dick	3	2

Time, 1·55¼, 1·53¾.

The association purse of $3000, two-mile dash, was won by Morgan Scott. Lydia Griscom came in second, and Leicester third. Time, 3·59.

The favorite won in each race. The weather was showery, and the track in bad condition. The attendance was good.

New York Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Stocks strong. Money 5@6 per cent. Gold, 115¼. 5-20s, 1862, coupon, 112½; do. 1864, do., 111¾; do. 1865 do., 111½; do. do. new, 111; do. 1867, 114¾; 10-40s, 108¾; Virginia 6s, new, 69¾; Missouri 6s, 93½; Canton Co., 71; Cumberland preferred, 43; Consolidated N. Y. Central and Hudson River, 101; Erie, 23¾; Reading, 103¾; Adams Express, 65¾; Michigan Central, 125; Michigan Southern, 98½; Illinois Central, 141½; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 106½; Chicago and Rock Island, 121¾; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 94½; Western Union Telegraph, 33¾.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph—2 P. M.

Glendinning, Davis & Co. report through their New York house the following:—

N. Y. Cent. & Hud R Con. Stock	100¾	Pitts. F. W. & Chi. R.	94½
do. scrip	96¾	Pacific Mail Steam.	41½
N. Y. & Erie Rail	23¾	Western Union Tele	32¾
Ft. and Res. R	104½	Toledo & Wabash R.	57
Mich. South. & N. I. R.	99½	Mil. & St. Paul R. com	67
Cle. and Pitts. R.	106½	Mil. & St. Paul R. pref.	81¾
Chi. and N. W. com.	80¾	Adams Express	66
Chi. and N. W. pref.	91¾	United States	45¾
Chi. and R. I. R.	122	Gold	115

Market irregular.

FROM EUROPE.

This Morning's Quotations.

LIVERPOOL, May 13—11 A. M.—Cotton opened firm; middling uplands, 11⅛d.; middling Orleans, 11⅛@11⅜d. The sales of the day are estimated at 12,000 bales. The sales of the week have been 83,000 bales, including for export 7000 and for speculation 17,000 bales. The stock in port is 527,000 bales, including 324,000 bales of American. The receipts of the week have been 56,000 bales, including 23,000 bales of American.

ANTWERP, May 13.—Petroleum opened flat at 52f. 50c.

PARIS, May 13.—The Bourse opened firm. Rentes, 75f. 10c.

This Afternoon's Quotations.

LONDON, May 13—2 P. M.—Consols, 94½@94¾ for account. American securities firm; United States bonds of 1862, 89¾; of 1865, old, 88¾; of 1867, 90¾. Illinois Central, 112¾.

BREMEN, May 13.—Petroleum closed active yesterday at 6 thalers 24 groats.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

EVENING TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Friday, May 13, 1870.

There is no noticeable change in the money market. Call loans and discounts are quoted at precisely the same figures as yesterday, but there is perhaps an improved business demand, whilst lenders appear more eager to find employment for their idle funds. This is really harvest time for the borrowing classes, but the reapers are provokingly scarce. There is a good demand for strictly first-class paper, which is taken on similar terms with loans on call, viz., 5½ per cent., but there is not much offering.

The transactions in gold are entirely of a business character and there is a slight downward tendency in the premium. The sales opened at 115¼ but declined to 114⅞, closing at noon at about 115.

In Government bonds there is less doing and prices are a shade lower than last quoted.

The stock market was very active and prices were all higher. State coupon fives sold at 103 and city sixes at 102⅝ for the new certificates.

In Reading Railroad there were large sales, which closed as high as 51¾; Pennsylvania was taken at 56; Camden and Amboy at 119; Minehill at 53½; and Catawissa preferred at 37¾. Philadelphia and Erie was less active and strong; sales at 29½ and up to 29½.

The balance of the list was neglected but firm. Hestonville Railroad sold at 13½, an advance.

The board adjourned, out of respect to the memory of Alexander Benson, Esq., one of its oldest and most esteemed members, who died this morning.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.
Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

FIRST BOARD.

$5000 Amer Gold	115	100 sh Penna	opg. 56
$1000 C & A m 6s, 89	93¾	40 do	opg. 56
$1000 Pa 5s	reg. 103	100 do	56
$1000 do	103	114 do	opg. 56
$500 N Pa 7s	88	100 sh Ph & R R	29½
$1600 City 6s, New	93¾	200 do	b5. 29¼
580 sh Reading R	51·56	100 do	29¼
300 do	51·31	100 do	b5. 29¼
100 do	51¾	200 do	29¼
100 do	51¾	300 do	b5. 29¼
200 do	51·69	30 sh C & Am R	119
1000 do	51·69	16 do	119
3 sh Minehill R	53¾	56 sh Leh Val	56¼

The Board adjourned on the announcement of the death of Mr. A. Benson.

JAY COOKE & Co. quote Government securities as follows:—U. S. 6s of 1881, 117@117¼; 5-20s of 1862, 112½@112¾; do., 1864, 111¾@112; do., 1865, 111¾@112½; do. do., July, 114@114¼; do. do., 1867, 114¾@114¾; do. 1868, 114¾@114¾; 10-40s, 108¼@108½; Pacifics, 112½@113¼. Gold, 115.

MESSRS. DE HAVEN & BROTHER, No. 40 S. Third Street, Philadelphia, report the following quotations:—U. S. 6s of 1881, 117@117¼; do., 1862, 112½@112¾; do. 1864, 111¾@112; do. 1865, 111¾@112; do. 1865, new, 114¼@114¾; do. 1867, do. 114¾@114¾; do. 1868, do., 114¾@114¾; 10-40s, 108¼@108¾; U. S. 30 Year 6 per cent. Currency, 112¾@112¾; Due Comp. Int. Notes, 19; Gold, 115@115¼; Silver, 108@110. Union Pacific R. R. 1st Mort. Bonds, $855@865; Central Pacific R. R., $925@935; Union Pacific Land Grant Bonds, $765@775.

NARR & LADNER, Bankers, report this morning Gold quotations as follows:—

10·00 A. M	115¼	10·46 A. M	114¾
10·01 "	115	11·10 "	115
10·40 "	115¼	11·25 "	115¼
10·42 "	115		

Philadelphia Trade Report.

FRIDAY, May 13.—The Flour market is firm, with a moderate demand from the home consumers, who purchased 100 barrels, including 700 barrels Northwestern extra family on private terms; superfine at $4·75; extras at $5@5·25; Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family at $5·25@6; Pennsylvania do. do. at $5·50@6·25; Indiana and Ohio do. do. at $5·50@6·50; and fancy brands at $6·75@8·75, according to quality. Rye Flour is steady at $5·25 per bbl., with limited offerings. In Corn Meal nothing doing.

There is very little prime Wheat here, and it is in

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

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MR. SPENCER'S OPENING IN THE McFARLAND CASE.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

The theory of Mr. John Graham, that most amiable, refined, and scrupulous of advocates, respecting the opening of a defense to the jury in a criminal case, is simply that counsel have a right to say whatever they may think proper, suggest whatever they please, declare that they are ready to prove that which they well know to be impossible of proof, and, generally, to fill the heads of jurors with all manner of irrelevant notions, without observing the least distinction between what is and what is not competent evidence. "I have no fault to find," said Mr. John Graham, "with Mr. Spencer's opening at all." "I don't find fault," retorted Judge Davis, "with its statements of facts: all I find fault with is its almost unparalleled statements of falsehood." To this Mr. John Graham vouchsafed no reply at the moment. He reserved his response until the adjournment of the Court, when with much ribaldry and many oaths he assailed Judge Davis, and made to all the spectators a demonstration of his proficiency in the use of profane language. No wonder the unfortunate prisoner at the bar, with his life depending upon the good conduct and judicious management of the case, cried out in well-grounded apprehension:—"Hush! Mr. Graham, hush! Don't you know that you owe something to me?" An unfortunate culprit indeed! One of his lawyers had already, after doing him infinite damage, deserted him, while the other remained only to complicate and intensify the immorality of the defense.

It may be true, as was observed by the Recorder, that counsel are to be allowed great liberties in opening a case, or (to use his own language) that "the widest scope, the utmost license, should be given where a man's life is involved." But surely his Honor never intended to express the opinion that an advocate is at liberty to

> "Distort the truth, accumulate the lie,
> And pile the pyramid of calumny!"

Surely his Honor will admit that if great freedom is allowed in an opening speech to the jury, he who makes it is responsible in some degree to the court of which he is an officer, to the public of which he is a servant, and to justice of which he is a minister. Surely the Recorder will not affirm that even in the discharge of a delicate and difficult duty an attorney for the defense may properly disregard all distinctions between truth and falsehood, and dole out to the panel with a simulated sincerity theories which he knows to be bottomless, and notions which are simply the creations, dirty and distorted, of his own malicious ingenuity. Is a lawyer to disregard all the suggestions of honor, and to run a muck against innocent persons who may cross the path which he has pleased or has been forced to take? Is it consistent with professional purity, judging by the accepted standard of the profession itself, to anticipate impossible proceedings on the part of the prosecution, and upon the strength of such surmises to toss to the jury all manner of *ex parte* insinuations and absurd conjectures? What is to be thought of an advocate who does this, and who, upon being properly rebuked for it, can make no better apology than Mr. Spencer made?—an apology which pleased the public not at all, and the gentleman's associates just as little?—an apology which can satisfy neither the honorable, because it is immoral, nor the dishonorable, because their eyes see in it only the evidence of cowardice? What is to be thought of that professional enthusiasm which leads a lawyer, for the sake of his client in jeopardy, to make a complete sacrifice of his own reputation, and to fling away in an hour that standing in court which it may have taken years to secure? To be sure, Mr. Spencer might ask, with tears in his eyes, why he should be made the scapegoat, and why Mr. John Graham should have piled upon the shoulders of his junior the responsibility of leading in the work of defamation, and insult, and abuse, to be judiciously employed in the future management of the defense? Does Mr. Spencer remember a certain fable of a monkey who wanted his chesnuts roasted, and of a cat who was compelled to roast them?

If any reader thinks that we are speaking too harshly of Mr. Spencer's opening speech, we commend him to the second perusal of the speech itself—an oration which piously began with an appeal "to that Divine Creator who holds us all in the hollow of His hand"—the same Divine Creator alluded to by Mr. John Graham in these energetic remarks of "G—d d—n you," which he subsequently addressed to Judge Davis, and of "G—d d—n it" which he flung in the face of the astonished Recorder. Are we right in supposing that Mr. Spencer's "Divine Creator" and Mr. Graham's "G—d" are one and the same Being? Between these two lawyers the trial of the cause most certainly assumed a highly theological aspect. It is hardly to be supposed, however, that a God of truth would smile upon Mr. Spencer's farrago of falsehoods direct and insinuated; and that He has not smiled, we may reasonably assume from the forlorn and morally ragged condition in which Mr. Spencer to-day finds himself. He has discovered by this time that inconsiderate appeals to Heaven may sometimes be followed by an uncomfortable and unwelcome response; for the objects of Mr. Spencer's indiscriminate and unchristian wrath can now look with pity upon their reckless and merciless traducer. The wife, first driven to seek a separation from one who had promised to cherish and protect her, and who then consigned her by his murderous hand to a second widowhood, is held up, in her great sorrow, by this unscrupulous advocate, to the jury, as "*rioting* on the proceeds of Mr. Richardson's life-insurance"—yet even she, this morning, can afford to pity her slanderer. The excellent lady whose friendly heart would not permit her to measure the words of sympathy which she sent to solace an injured wife, is denounced by Mr. Spencer as "a plotter, a conspirator, a panderer, and a procuress"—epithets flung at her with criminal recklessness, as they would have been flung at any sister who also called Mrs. Richardson her friend. Yet, if the gentlewoman thus maligned can permit herself to be solaced by the discomfiture and disgrace of her traducer, her satisfaction to-day may well be unstinted. The clergyman sneeringly spoken of as "a man named Frothingham"—would he now change places with a man named Spencer? Nay, the Fourierites, the Agrarianites, the Mormons, the Spiritualists, the Free-Lovers, above whom, in the consciousness of his own purity and that of Mr. John Graham, Mr. Spencer domineered at the commencement of this trial—is there one of them now so poor that, even in the estimation of the world, it becomes him or her to do reverence to the lawyer flying from the cause which a culprit in peril of life committed to his hands?

PREACHERS AND REPORTERS.

From the N. Y. Times.

Edward VI encouraged the English farmers to harvest upon Sunday, and in his proclamation to that effect he called it "a great offense to God to be scrupulous and superstitious in foregoing such occupations." This pious king was not above taking a practical view of religion, and, like Timothy, he was not averse to counselling a little wine for the stomach's sake to either laymen or clergy. Hence, when Rev. Charles B Smyth was lately arraigned by the Presbytery of the church whereof he is pastor, for drinking a stimulant of his own invention on Sunday, he was not without biblical and royal precedents to urge in his defense. The rather vulgar character of his liquor, and the incongruity of its mixture—for gin and milk was the nectar chosen by the reverend gentleman on the occasion in question—has perhaps excited an unreasonable prejudice against him. Yet, after all, there is no more harm in taking such a beverage than in taking champagne, and whoever would insist upon an aristocratic discrimination is neither rational nor charitable. But, waiving discussion of this point, and without presuming to sit in judgment on the importance or heinousness of his offense, we submit that Mr. Smyth's case raises one point of a general character which may well be subjected to discussion. The reverend gentleman was betrayed into his error—if it was an error—by his desire to be hospitable to certain reporters who designed to publish a part of his sermon. Now, is the custom of reporting sermons in itself a judicious or profitable one? We conceive that it is not, or at least that there are many strong arguments against the abuse of it.

In the first place, not one preacher in ten is likely to make the sermon which he expects to be reported precisely what it would be if he had no such expectation If the difference were always for the better, objection on this score would fall to the ground. But it is almost sure to be for the worse. To address fifty thousand persons through the press, instead of a few hundreds by word of mouth might, with some men, have an exalting and purifying influence; but with the majority it is to be feared that the temptation to catch the ear of the crowd to make a "sensation," to attract the ready applause which is the business of the player rather than of the preacher, would have an injurious influence. Again, may not the inclination to flatter an influential or widely-circulated journal, with a view to gain its favor, sometimes be too strong even for a clerical breast? To put the matter more closely, does not Rev. Charles B. Smyth know of vivid illustrations of yielding to precisely such an inclination which have presented themselves in this city within a few months? We should certainly have no difficulty in pointing them out. The system of reporting sermons indiscriminately is open to this and other objections. It is not well, for instance, to offer a community, too many of whom are already prone to avoid church-going, a plausible excuse for avoiding that which, if a duty, ought to be performed. People only too easily fall into the habit of saying they can read a sermon in the newspaper as a plea for not going to listen to it; and yet it requires no argument to show that all the objects of gathering together for public worship on Sunday are not fulfilled by merely reading the words of a pastor's discourse, however moving or eloquent it may be.

It may be said that clergymen as a body are not likely to be actuated by influences such as those we describe, and we should be very glad to believe they are not. Nevertheless, it is wise to shun not only evil itself, but all the roads which lead to it. It is within our knowledge that preachers have sometimes not only been most anxious to see their sermons in print, but have sought to pay money to insure their arriving at that distinction—a strong corroboration of the degrading tendency to which we have referred. There has been of late enough, and more than enough, of "sensation preaching," in the bad sense of the phrase, if not too much in the good. Rev. Mr. Smyth's late experience, if deserving of censure, must be thought so not so much because of his act, as because of his example. We hope it will be a warning to him and to others not to seek a kind of publicity that is clearly outside the functions of the sacred office. That office is best reverenced, and is most efficacious for good, when exercised, like humbler duty, in its own legitimate sphere.

FREE ALMS AT LONG BRANCH—THE LATEST GIFT TO GRANT.

From the N. Y. World.

A new fact is just revealed. A few weeks ago it was formally announced that General Grant had gone into the real-estate business in a regular and legitimate way. In other words, that out of the yield of his investments, or the accumulations of his military pay or the savings of his salary, he had made certain purchases in New Jersey and Maryland—Long Branch and Bladensburg being the designated spots. The Newark *Daily Advertiser* went off in a paroxysm of State exhilaration, and boasted that the President had become a Jerseyman by virtue of his having, as he had a perfect right to do, *bought* a cottage at Long Branch. It was clearly stated as a purchase, and the measurements of the lot and the equipments of the house were given in the true George Robbins style. It now turns out that the Long Branch matter is another gift enterprise after all, and it comes to light in this way. That eminent judicial exile, Mr. Bradley, formerly of New Jersey, on his southwestern trip, has had occasion to vindicate himself from some aspersion in connection with this Long Branch investment, for we read in the Radical papers of a day or two ago that

> "Hon. J. P. Bradley, who passed through Louisville last week on his way to New Orleans, wrote a note to the editor of the *Courier-Journal* of the former city, denying in the most positive manner that he had anything to do with President Grant's villa at Long Branch."

What could he have had to do with General Grant's purchase except possibly to examine the title, being doubtless familiar with the tenures of Monmouth county, and which he need not have disclaimed? But it is the gift, not the purchase part of the operation, which Judge Bradley naturally enough thought inculpated him; and now the radical New Jersey papers are compelled to confess that Grant has taken another gift, and only comes among them because somebody has given him a house and lot. The Newark *Daily Advertiser* says obscurely:—

> "Mr. Bradley was in Europe at the time the house at Long Branch was *given* to General Grant. If it were necessary to look for any ulterior motive for the presentation, it would doubtless be found to be of the nature of a real-estate movement."

We have no means of knowing when Judge Bradley was in Europe, or we could approximate the date of the Jersey gift, and ascertain whether it was before or after Secretary Robeson's unexpected elevation. Butterfield raised a gift fund in New York, and got an office. Borie was a Philadelphia house-giver, and, though we believe he never expected it, got one too. And why not Robeson? But we meekly wonder what is meant by the suggestion that the ulterior motive for giving General Grant a cottage at Long Branch is in "the nature of a real-estate movement." To say that a "movement" may be a "motive" is certainly not philologically accurate, but still it is intelligible. A gold "movement" last September was a "motive" with Corbin, Fisk, and company, the ulterior object being to make Mr. Grant a party to it, in which they nearly succeeded. Now, as it would seem from this authoritative statement, the real-estate operators on the shore of the ocean have actually caught the President in the Long Branch entanglement, and Barnegat, and Tom's River, and Squam, and Great and Little Egg Harbor have no chance of appreciating.

Seriously speaking, this revelation is a very sad one. In Mr. James A. Hamilton's curious reminiscences will be found a letter from Mr. Van Buren, then Secretary of State to General Jackson, to Mr Hamilton, asking him to procure certain articles for the President in New York. He adds an emphatic admonition to let him know the cost; for, says he, "the General has a principle on this matter. He will not receive presents." All this scrupulousness we have got bravely over. Our General takes whatever he can get; possibly on the veterinary principle, with which his tastes and habits make him familiar, of "never looking a gift horse in the mouth." The tenure by which he holds all this real estate—the house here and the villa there, for he has evidently "many mansions"—is one of ancient date, revived and modified. It is certainly not tenure of "chivalry" or "knight service." It is not "socage"—either "free," when the services to be rendered were not only certain but honorable, or "villein," when the services, though base, were certain—but it is a sort of political "frankalmoign," or free alms, by which he who receives the gift is bound to do something not well defined for his benefactors—in ancient times to say prayers or offer masses; nowadays to give cabinet or other offices, and to do his share in increasing the marketable value of adjoining fiefs.

THE WOMEN IN COUNCIL.

From the N. Y. Herald.

There are two exciting female conventions now in session in this city, one at Apollo Hall, under the stately lead of Mrs. Cady Stanton, who is undoubtedly the noblest woman of them all, and the other at Steinway Hall, under the vivacious leadership of Grace Greenwood, who ranks second only to Mrs. Stanton in her especial sphere, if in the present conglomerate condition of the woman question she has any especial sphere. The feminine agitators have been so long in rebellion against the ancient doctrine of woman's sphere being the household that it is almost rank heresy now to insinuate that they have any sphere at all, especially as on aspiring above the household they do not seem to have secured a very firm foothold outside of it. The present conventions, however, give some encouraging indications for the final success of the oppressed sisterhood. One is the fact that there is a formidable split among them. No great reform has ever succeeded without division and dissensions among the reformers. When a cause is weak the advocates of it stick close together. It is not until it becomes strong that they can afford to divide on the minor questions. The fact that the workingwomen's grievances take up a great part of the time of the two conventions is another indication that speaks well for the possible success of the movement. Abstract ideas never take hold firmly on the people. The questions of wages and of hours of labor are always in order, while the ballot and the right to hold office are apt to be very dull subjects to the masses. A working girl who sees a chance to have her wages increased or her hours of labor reduced by this movement is very likely to approve of the principle, even if she is compelled to swallow suffrage and the ballot along with the increased pay. These cheering indications, and the enlivening news from England, ought to give our revolutionary damsels confidence enough to carry on the movement in future without any aid whatever, even such as it is, from the men. They ought to request the immediate withdrawal of Parker Pillsbury, Theodore Tilton, and Henry Ward Beecher from the association. They are mere bones of contention at the best. All they do is to wrangle with the able female orators on the platform and oppose most of the measures introduced. It is time for the suffrage women to assert practically their independence of the men and to stand alone on their rights.

THE OSAGE SWINDLE IN THE SENATE.

From the N. Y. Sun.

The thanks of the country are due to Mr. Morrill, of Maine, for exposing, in a recent debate in the Senate, a gigantic land job in Kansas, for which Senators Ross and Pomeroy stood sponsors, and by which the Osage Indians were to be bled for the benefit of six railroad companies, only one of which had any existence except on paper.

By the solemn treaty of the Government, entered into long ago, the Great and Little Osage Indians were assigned to a reservation of lands, located in and contiguous to what was subsequently erected into the State of Kansas, amounting to 8,000,000 acres. Recently, and in violation of law, several thousands of adventurers have squatted upon those lands, and have fomented quarrels with the owners by taking possession of their farms, their cabins, their cattle, and their crops. Under the pressure of the circumstances the Indians were, a year or two ago, induced to enter into a sort of treaty or agreement by which they were to yield up the lands, with all the improvements thereon, for $1,600,000, or at the rate of 20 cents per acre. But this treaty or arrangement, on being presented in Washington, was not ratified or approved, probably because the Indian Bureau regarded it as a swindle. Just at this juncture these six railroad corporations, five of which, according to the admission of Senator Pomeroy, are only "proposed roads"—that is to say, mere paper roads—turned up in Washington, and procured a bill to be reported from the convenient Indian Committee of the Senate, of which Mr. Harlan is chairman, transferring to them these 8,000,000 acres of valuable land for the sum of $1,600,000.

At the very lowest estimate these lands must be worth $1 per acre. Hence, if this bill could be passed, these six railroads would make the snug little sum of $6,400,000, or a million each, with a margin of $400,000 to spare. The chicanery of this measure was thoroughly exposed in the very able speech of Mr. Morrill, of Maine, of whom it is not too much to say that he is one of the foremost statesmen of the country.

Of course, nobody will believe that anybody outside of these railroads was to make any money out of this gigantic job, and certainly no Senator! We confess, however, it would throw some valuable light on the subject if the public could know the names of the persons who own the stock or franchises of the one road which seems to have a rickety existence, and the five "proposed roads" which have no existence at all. We trust the Senate will kill this bill very dead.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 3, 1870.
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and State Taxes, payable in cash on and after May 30, 1870.
Blank Powers of Attorney for collecting Dividends can be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South Third street.
The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 3 P. M. from May 30 to June 3, for the payment of Dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
THOMAS T. FIRTH,
5 4 6t Treasurer.

BRANCH OFFICE, CONTINENTAL IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.
PITTSBURG, April 30, 1870.
A meeting of the Stockholders of the Continental Improvement Company will be held in the Branch Office of the Company, in the city of Pittsburg (corner of PENN and TENTH Streets), on TUESDAY, May 17, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the current year, and until their successors are duly elected and qualified. And also for the purpose of considering and acting upon the provisions of the Supplement to the Charter of said Company, approved Twenty-fourth day of March, 1870.
W. R. SHELBY,
5 2 14t Secretary.

NOTICE.—A SPECIAL MEETING OF the Stockholders of the PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD COMPANY will be held in Room No 24, PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of June next, at 12 o'clock M., for the consideration of an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to authorize the Philadelphia, Germantown, and Norristown Railroad Company to increase its Capital Stock," approved the 29th day of March, 1870.
By order of the Board of Managers
5 2 16 9 A. E. DOUGHERTY, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, IN accordance with the provisions of the existing acts of Assembly, that a meeting of the commissioners named in an act entitled "An Act to Incorporate the PROTECTION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, to be located in the city of Philadelphia," approved the 13th day of April, A. D. 1859, and the supplement thereto, approved the 28th day of April, A. D. 1870, will be held at 1 o'clock P. M. on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1870, at No. 132 S. SEVENTH Street, Philadelphia, when the books for subscription to the capital stock will be opened and the other action taken requisite to complete the organization. 5 13 1m

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, IN accordance with the provisions of the existing acts of Assembly, that a meeting of the commissioners named in an act entitled "An Act to Incorporate the MOYAMENSING FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, to be located in the city of Philadelphia," approved the 13th day of April, A. D. 1859, and the supplement thereto, approved the 28th day of April, A. D 1870, will be held at 12 o'clock M. on the 15th day of June, 1870, at No. 132 S. SEVENTH Street, Philadelphia, when the books for subscription to the capital stock will be opened and the other action taken requisite to complete the organization. 5 13 1m

NOTICE.
OFFICE OF CHES AND OHIO CANAL, }
ANNAPOLIS, May 4, 1870. }
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held in ANNAPOLIS on MONDAY, June 6, 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M.
BENJAMIN FAWCETT,
5 5 16 6 Secretary to Stockholders.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, 17TH April, the SPRUCE AND PINE STREETS PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY will run their cars through from the Exchange to Fairmount Park for one fare. 4 15 1m

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NOTICE—INTERNAL REVENUE SALE.—The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, May 19, 1870, at 11 o'clock A. M., at No 215 N. SECOND Street, the following Distillery Apparatus and Appurtenances, viz.:—
One Steam Engine and Boiler, Mash Tubs, Pumps, Meters, etc.
The said articles are seized and distrained upon for non payment of taxes, etc., due United States Internal Revenue.
JAMES N. KERNS,
5 9 10t Deputy Collector First District.

FINANCIAL.

SEVEN PER CENT.
First Mortgage Bonds
OF THE
Danville, Hazleton, and Wilkesbarre Railroad Company,
At 82 and Accrued Interest
[TO BE ADVANCED TO 85, May 15],
Clear of all Taxes.
INTEREST PAYABLE APRIL AND OCTOBER.
Persons wishing to make investments are invited to examine the merits of these BONDS.
Pamphlets supplied and full information given by
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These Bonds run THIRTY YEARS, and pay SEVEN PER CENT. interest in gold, clear of all taxes, payable at the First National Bank in Philadelphia.
The amount of Bonds issued is $625,000, and are secured by a First Mortgage on real estate, railroad, and franchises of the Company the former of which cost two hundred thousand dollars, which has been paid for from Stock subscriptions, and after the railroad is finished, so that the products of the mines can be brought to market, it is estimated to be worth $1,000,000.
The Railroad connects with the Cumberland Valley Railroad about four miles below Chambersburg, and runs through a section of the most fertile part of the Cumberland Valley.
We sell them at 92 and accrued interest from March 1. For further particulars apply to
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Will collect all Coupons and Interest free of charge for parties making their financial arrangements with us. 4 26

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FOR SALE,
Williamsport City 6 Per Cent Bonds,
FREE OF ALL TAXES.
ALSO,
Philadelphia and Darby Railroad 7 Per Cent Bonds,
Coupons payable by the Chesnut and Walnut Streets Railway Company.
These Bonds will be sold at a price which will make them a very desirable investment.
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RAILROAD
Seven Per Cent. Bonds.
FREE OF TAXES.
We are offering $200,000 of the Second Mortgage Bonds of this Company
AT 82½ AND ACCRUED INTEREST.
For the convenience of investors these Bonds are issued in denominations of
$1000s, $500s, and 100s.
The money is required for the purchase of additional Rolling Stock and the full equipment of the Road.
The receipts of the Company on the one-half of the Road now being operated from Coatesville to Wilmington are about TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS per month, which will be more than DOUBLED with the opening of the other half, over which the large Coal Trade of the Road must come.
Only SIX MILES are now required to complete the Road to Birdsboro, which will be finished by the middle of the month.
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6 Per Cent. First Mortgage Gold Loan,
Free from all Taxes.
We offer for sale $1,750,000 of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's new First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds, free from all taxes, interest due March and September, at
NINETY (90)
And interest in currency added to date of purchase.
These bonds are of a mortgage loan of $2,000,000, dated October 6, 1869. They have twenty-five (25) years to run, and are convertible into stock at par until 1879. Principal and interest payable in gold.
They are secured by a first mortgage on 5600 acres of coal lands in the Wyoming Valley, near Wilkesbarre, at present producing at the rate of 200,000 tons of coal per annum, with works in progress which contemplate a large increase at an early period, and also upon valuable Real Estate in this city.
A sinking fund of ten cents per ton upon all coal taken from the mines for five years, and of fifteen cents per ton thereafter, is established, and The Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, the Trustees under the mortgage, collect these sums and invest them in these Bonds, agreeably to the provisions of the Trust.
For full particulars, copies of the mortgage, etc., apply to
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Every branch of the business will have prompt attention as heretofore.
Quotations of Stocks, Governments, and Gold constantly received from New York by private wire, from our friends, Edmund D Randolph & Co.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

City Affairs.

—Mr. James Morrell, Secretary of the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company, was seriously injured on Wednesday evening, at his residence, in Marshall street, by falling over the hand-rail near the top of a flight of stairs to the floor beneath, a distance of about twelve feet. One of his wrists and a leg were broken, causing intense suffering. Mr. Morrell being of advanced years, his injuries, it is feared, may prove fatal.

—A meeting of journeymen garment cutters was held last evening at their room, Jayne street, near Seventh, when fifteen new members were enrolled.

—The Philadelphia School of Design for Women, Northwest Penn Square, is now open for public inspection.

—Yesterday afternoon the semi-annual examination for awarding certificates of qualification as teachers in the public schools of this city commences at the school house in Filbert street, above Seventh, under the authority of the Board of Controllers of Public Schools, in accordance with an act of the Legislature of the State. The number applying is 210; of these 194 are females and 15 males. The examination is conducted by a Board of Examiners, composed of Professors of the Central High School and of Principals of the Boys' Grammar Schools, appointed by the Committee on Qualification of Teachers, Professor Z. Hopper acting as Superintendent.

—An enthusiastic meeting was held last night at the old Horticultural Hall, at the southwest corner of Broad and Walnut streets, in favor of the nomination of John Price Wetherill to the position of Congressman from the Second Congressional District. A large number of citizens of the Eighth ward, both white and colored, were present, and from the tone of the meeting it was perfectly apparent that Mr. Wetherill would be the next nominee from that district. J. B. Morehead, Esq., was elected chairman, and Messrs. James Trueman, Jr., David C. Mecammon, Andrew Wheeler, and George N. Allen, Vice-Presidents. Speeches were made by Samuel V. Pennypacker, George A. Mears, John Foster, and others, all earnestly indorsing Mr. Wetherill.

—A meeting of the C. P. Union League was held at Liberty Hall on Tuesday evening, President J. C. Bowers in the chair. J. W. Cassey was appointed Secretary *pro tem.* The chairman stated the object of the meeting, viz.:—The purposes for which the League was formed having been accomplished, the continuance or disbanding of the association is a subject for our consideration. After some discussion, on motion of Thomas J. Bowers, it was resolved to reorganize the League under the name and title of the "Union League, No. 2." On motion of Stephen Parnell a committee of three were appointed to draw up rules and regulations, viz., Guy M. Burton, J. C. Bowers, and Henry Gorden. Adjourned.

—The following additional contributions are acknowledged by Edward Shippen, Esq., Treasurer of the fund in aid of the orphan children of the heroic Captain Williams of the Oneida:—

McKean, Borie & Co.	$500 00
Francis Blackburn, Jr.	25 00
George H. Hell	5 00
R. W. Pegley	5 00
Samaritan	2 00
	$537 00
Previously acknowledged	505 00
	$1042 00

Domestic Affairs.

—Gold closed yesterday at 115.

—Sir John MacDonald's condition is more hopeful.

—The Internal Revenue receipts yesterday were $250,830.

—The New Dominion Parliament was prorogued yesterday.

—President Grant has signed the Treasury Special Agents bill.

—Mr. Cyrus W. Field wants the Government to aid him in laying a cable to China.

—At a meeting of the coal operators at Pottsville, yesterday, an agreement was signed not to accede to the demands of the men.

—The public debt is to be reduced over thirteen millions during the present month.

—Judge Richardson, who lately resigned the position of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has not expressed, as reported, his intention of resuming the office.

—A St. Paul paper publishes, but without vouching for its truth, a statement that a body of armed Fenians had arrived at Duluth, Minn., *en route* for the Red River.

Foreign Affairs.

—Queen Victoria has signed the Naturalization bill.

—The Irish Land bill has been virtually defeated in the House of Commons.

—Official returns show that Napoleon's majority on the *plebiscitum* was 5,175,725.

—No demand has been made upon England for the extradition of Gustave Flourens.

—An inquiry into the loss of the City of Boston has been proposed in the House of Commons.

—The French Ministerial changes will not take place until the Chambers have verified the *plebiscitum*.

—The second of the series of races between the yachts Cambria and Sappho has been postponed, that some alteration may be made in the former.

—Napoleon, accompanied by the Empress, yesterday drove in an open carriage through those quarters of Paris in which the recent outbreaks occurred.

—Marshal Canrobert has received a letter from Napoleon, in which he says that his confidence in the army has never been shaken, and thanks the troops for their firmness and *sangfroid* during the late trouble.

CITY COUNCILS.—Both branches of City Councils met yesterday afternoon, at the usual hour. The following business was transacted:

Select Branch—President Cattell in the chair.

A communication was received from the Guardians of the Poor, asking that the Hospital accommodations at Blockley Almshouse be extended. They need $15,000. Referred to the Committee on Poor, with instructions to report in two weeks.

A communication from the Controllers of Public Schools, asking an appropriation of $156 to the Wyoming school for heater, was received. Referred.

W. Hayward Drayton presented to the city a portrait of Nathaniel Hayward, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Resolutions of thanks to the donor were passed, and the painting was ordered to be placed in the hall.

Mr. Hopkins presented a petition for the paving of Montgomery and Mifflin streets. Referred.

Mr. Kamerly presented a remonstrance of citizens against market stands on Third street and Germantown road.

Mr. Canning presented a petition for market stands on Third street and Germantown road.

Also, an ordinance granting permission for such stands. Passed.

A resolution was adopted granting the use of Hunting Park square for a temperance meeting on the 4th of July.

An ordinance making an appropriation of $1500 for advertising bills of 1870 was passed.

At four o'clock the special order, the bill authorizing a loan of $700,000 for a bridge across the Schuylkill, at Fairmount, was taken up.

Mr. Hodgdon opposed the bill, considering the present bridge sufficient.

Mr. Cattell favored the building of the bridge. He referred to the insecurity of the Wire bridge and the necessity of a more substantial structure. The amount of travel and improvement require it. Accidents will be prevented by bridging the railroads, as proposed in the extension to Thirty-third street.

Messrs. Kamerly and W. F. Smith also spoke in favor of the bill, and Mr. Shermer against it.

The bill was then passed—yeas 26, nays 2.

The Common Council bill authorizing a loan of $500,000, for school purposes, was discussed and finally passed.

An ordinance authorizing the South-street bridge loan was the next special order. Passed.

Mr. Kamerly, as a question of privilege, referred to the resolution of inquiry asking the Chief Commissioner the amount of ashes used in paving the streets. He stated that no reply had been received, and that the want of attention was disrespectful to Councils.

Select Branch then met Common Council in their chamber, and elected Hon. Alexander Henry commissioner of the sinking fund.

Mr. Armstrong submitted an ordinance appropriating $600 for repairing the city arsenal. Recommitted to the Committee on Defence and Protection.

Bills from Common Council were considered, as follows.

One for opening Paoli avenue; concurred in. Changing the place of voting in the Nineteenth division of the Twentieth ward; concurred in. Creating a new division in the Twentieth ward; concurred in. Changing the place of voting in the Twelfth division of the Twenty-fourth ward; concurred in. For a wharf on the Delaware river at Dickerson street; referred. To macadamize Reamer street and to place a railway in front of the Morris school building; concurred in. Accepting the resignation of John Welsh as commissioner of sinking fund, and tendering a vote of thanks; concurred in. For a farmers' market on Germantown avenue, Third and Callowhill streets; concurred in. For the publication of the Fairmount Park loan; non-concurred in. Repealing the resolution for the paving of Ninth street; concurred in.

Adjourned.

Common Branch.—This branch met at the usual hour. Mr. Wagner, the president, being absent, Mr. Hubn was called to the chair.

A number of communications were received and appropriately referred.

One from the Bedford Street Mission, asking for an appropriation of $1000 for baths, was referred to the Police Committee.

Mr. Bardsley presented a communication from the Building Commission, asking for an appropriation to pay all outstanding bills and acquiescing in the recent act of Assembly. Referred to the Committee on Law.

Mr. Hall presented a communication from the City Controller, asking an appropriation to refurnish his office. Referred.

Mr. Stiles presented an ordinance relative to removing sign-boards, and forbidding the placing of goods on the sidewalk beyond four feet from the buildings. Agreed to.

Mr. W. F. Miller presented a petition for the division of the Third and Sixth divisions of the Nineteenth ward. Referred.

Also, a resolution for water pipe on Dauphin and Emerald streets, in the Nineteenth ward. Agreed to.

Mr. S. Miller presented petitions for the opening of Seventeenth and other streets. Referred.

Mr. Sellers offered a resolution for a new precinct in the Twenty-seventh ward. Referred.

Mr. Hanna offered a resolution for a joint convention at five o'clock, to elect a member of the sinking fund. Agreed to.

Mr. Calhoun called up the ordinance authorizing the construction of a wharf at Dickerson street, on the Delaware river. Agreed to.

Mr. Bardsley, of the Committee on Finance, presented an ordinance making an appropriation of $39,151 25 to pay canvassers, &c., to carry out the provisions of the registry act, and to pay for printing for the Supreme Court. Agreed to.

Also, an ordinance making an appropriation of $615, to pay for an iron railing around the Morris schoolhouse, and for macadamizing Bringhurst street. Agreed to.

Also, a resolution to discharge the Committee from the consideration of the ordinance making an appropriation to pay for lighting the city lamps all night. Agreed to.

Also, a resolution accepting the resignation of John Welsh, Esq., from the sinking fund. Agreed to.

Also, a resolution of thanks to Mr. Welsh Agreed to.

Also, an ordinance creating a loan of $2,000,000, for the extension of Fairmount Park.

Also, a resolution to publish a loan bill.

Mr. Willits moved to recommit the bill for amendment. He said that $1,500,000 would be sufficient to pay for land damages, and improve the Park for two or three years to come.

Mr. Ray moved to amend that the committee report on next Thursday week a bill for an appropriation to improve the Park and Broad street.

Mr. Ray's amendment was agreed to.

Mr. S. Miller, of Committee on Highways, presented a resolution to grade Darien, Hare and other streets. Agreed to.

Also, a resolution instructing the Chief Commissioner of Highways to direct the Fairmount and Hestonville Railroad Company to repair Callowhill and other streets. Agreed to.

Also, one for the opening of Paoli avenue and Wood street. Agreed to.

Also, a resolution to pave Nineteenth and Darien streets. Agreed to.

Also, a resolution repealing a resolution for the opening of Ninth street. Agreed to.

Mr. W. F. Miller, of Committee on Election Divisions, presented an ordinance creating a new division in the Twentieth ward. Agreed to.

Also, a resolution to change the place of voting in the Twelfth division of the Twenty-fourth ward to Brooklyn, south of Vetline street. Agreed to.

Also, a resolution to change the place of voting in the Nineteenth division of the Twentieth ward. Agreed to.

Mr. Hanna, of Committee on Trusts and Fire, read a bill providing for the alteration of the boundary lines of the Fourth and Fifth fire districts. Postponed.

Select Council bills were taken up.

One for the opening of Vienna street, Mr. Willits moved to refer to the Committee on Surveys, with instructions to report in two weeks. Agreed to.

Also, one for a location of a girls' normal school. Agreed to.

Also, one to have fences on Hope street set back. Referred to Committee on Highways of Common Council.

Also, one in reference to the railroad on Callowhill street, near Broad. Referred to Committee on Railroads.

Both branches went into joint convention to elect a commissioner of the sinking fund, Mr. S. W. Cattell in the chair. Mr. Hanna nominated Hon. Alexander Henry, who was unanimously elected.

Select Council bills were resumed.

A resolution of thanks to Mr. Drayton for a portrait of Nathaniel Hayward was agreed to.

Also a resolution to establish market stands on Third street and Germantown road. Amended to include Callowhill street, and agreed to.

Also a resolution of request to the chief engineer of the Water-works for a fire plug. Referred to the Committee on Water.

Also a resolution granting the use of Hunting Park Square to Wm. A. Nesler, &c., on the 4th of July. Agreed to.

Also a bill for a further appropriation to pay for printing and supplies. Referred to Committee on Finance of Common Council.

Adjourned.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page.

ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA—THIS DAY.

SUN RISES..... 4·45 | MOON SETS ..... 4·01
SUN SETS..... 7·08 | HIGH WATER..... morn

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

J. PRICE WETHERILL,
HENRY WINSOR,
GEORGE N. ALLEN,
} COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH.

COMMITTEE ON ARBITRATION.

John O. James, Geo. L. Buzby, E. A. Souder,
Wm. W. Paul, Thomas L. Gillespie.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

FOR AMERICA.

Smidt	Bremen	New York	April 23
Bellona	London	New York	April 23
Columbia	Glasgow	New York	April 29
City of Limerick	Liverpool	New York	April 30
C. of New York	Liverpool	New York	April 30

FOR EUROPE.

Pennsylvania	New York	Liverpool	May 14
Australia	New York	Glasgow	May 14
Calabria	New York	Liverpool	May 14
Pereire	New York	Havre	May 14
C. of Brussels	New York	Liverpool	May 14
C. of Cork	New York	Liverpool v. H.	May 17
Minnesota	New York	Liverpool	May 18
Hansa	New York	Bremen	May 19
C. of London	New York	Liverpool	May 21
Bellona	New York	London	May 21
Columbia	New York	Glasgow	May 21
Donau	New York	Bremen	May 21
Idaho	New York	Liverpool	May 25
Lafayette	New York	Havre	May 28
C. of Paris	New York	Liverpool	May 28
C. of Baltimore	New York	Liverpool	May 31

COASTWISE, DOMESTIC, ETC.

City of Mexico	New York	Vera Cruz, etc.	May 13
Wyoming	Philadelphia	Savannah	May 14
Pioneer	Philadelphia	Wilmington	May 20

Mails are forwarded by every steamer in the regular lines. The steamers for or from Liverpool call at Queenstown, except the Canadian line, which call at Londonderry. The steamers for or from the Continent call at Southampton.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Steamship J. W. Everman, Hinckley, Charleston, Souder & Adams.
Steamship Volunteer, Jones, New York, J. F. Ohl.
Steamer J. S. Skriver, Webb, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr.
Dutch brig Wildemann, Driest, Amsterdam, L. Westergaard & Co.
Brig Samuel Welch, Darrah, Barbados, Warren & Gregg.
Brig Blaze, Kelly, Boston, Knight & Sons.
Schr Chas. H. Moller, Brown, Saco, do.
Schr Hope, Miles, Norfolk, Va., Chas. Haslam & Co.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Steamer Millville, Renear, 24 hours from New York, with mdse. to Whitall, Tatum & Co.
Steamer M. Massey, Smith, 24 hours from New York, with mdse. to W. M. Baird & Co.
Steamer Beverly, Pierce, 24 hours from New York, with mdse. to W. P. Clyde & Co.
Steamer W. Whilldin, Riggans, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mdse. to A. Groves, Jr.
Bark Sarah B. Hale, White, 9 days from Matanzas, with molasses to T. P. Stotesbury & Co.—vessel to Warren & Gregg. The S. B. H. has on board Capt. Goudy and the two mates of bark Hero (of Yarmouth), which was burned May 2, off Cape Florida. The Hero was bound from Cienfuegos for Montreal, with 800 hhds. sugar. She took fire at 10½ o'clock, May 2, from a lamp on some dunnage wood which had been stowed under petroleum, and at 12 M., after every exertion had been made to save the vessel, she was abandoned by the crew in their boat; the captain of the S. B. Hale being short of provisions, could not take all on board, and the men, seven in number, rowed to another vessel, and were landed at Havana, as before reported.
Bark Schamyl, Crosby, from Matanzas, with molasses to Harris, Heyl & Co.
Nor. brig Martha, Mortorson, 72 days from Rio Janeiro via Hampton Roads, in ballast to L. Westergaard & Co.
Brig B. Inginac, Austin, 17 days from Trinidad, with sugar to S. & W. Welsh—vessel to Warren & Gregg.
Schr H. E. Sampson, Blake, 7 days from Cardenas, with molasses to Geo. W. Bernadou & Bro.—vessel to Warren & Gregg.
Schr A. J. Fabens, Bragg, 7 days from Savannah, with lumber to Gillingham & Garrison—vessel to Knight & Sons.
Schr John Spedden, Rice, from Rappahannock river, with wood to J. Milton Hagy.
Schr J. R. Ford, Daniels, from Magiety river, with railroad ties to J. Milton Hagy.
Schr R. Law, York, from Stonington.
Schr Alexander, Baker, from New Haven.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

HAVRE-DE-GRACE, May 13.—The following boats left this morning in tow:—
E. Collins and A. C. Postelthwaite, with lumber to D. B. Taylor & Son.
Naomi, with lumber to Norcross & Sheets.
Helen and Harry, with lumber to Watson, Malone & Co.
H. F. Hartman, with lumber to D. Trump & Son.
Martha Jane, with lumber to Patterson & Lippincott.
Baltimore Co. No. 82, with lumber to McIlvain & Bush.
Edwin, with lumber to Craig & Blanchard.

Correspondence of The Evening Telegraph.

EASTON & McMAHON'S BULLETIN.

NEW YORK OFFICE, May 12.—Ten barges leave in tow to-night, for Baltimore, light.
Lottie, with salt and wheat, for New Brunswick.
C. A. Dornfield with iron, for Wilmington.
Dewitt, for Baltimore.

BALTIMORE BRANCH OFFICE, May 12.—The following barges leave in tow to-night, eastward:—
Sarah Ann, Cascadilla, D. W. C. Fox, B. C. Lake, Lt.-Gov. Jones, Thomas Guest, Almira Jane, N. Bottsford, and Hankie Barnard, all with coal for New York.
The Sarah Hummel left in addition with those reported yesterday. L. S. C.

To the Editor of The Evening Telegraph.

U. S. REVENUE STEAMER MIAMI, OFF NEWCASTLE, Del., 12th May.—I would state the following:—That I boarded bark Sarah B. Hale, of Portland, Daniel White, master, from Matanzas for Philadelphia, she having on board three of the crew of the bark Hero, of Yarmouth, N. S., which was burned at sea on the morning of May 2d. The names of those on board the bark S. B. Hale are—Captain Goudy, of the bark Hero; first mate, Goury; second mate, Tedford. The captain reports "no lives lost;" that the remainder of the crew were picked up at sunset on May 2d, by some unknown vessel. The fire originated from some dunnage wood under the oil cargo.

Yours, etc., THOS. H. RIDGATE,
Lieut. U. S. Revenue Cutter Service.

MEMORANDA.

Ship Tuscarora, Rowland, from Mobile for Liverpool, went to sea 6th inst.
Steamship Aries, Wiley, for Philadelphia, cleared at Boston 11th inst.
Steamship Hunter, Harding, hence, at Providence 10th inst.
Brig Charley and Willie, Thomas, hence for Elizabethport, passed Hell Gate 11th inst.
Brig Walter Howes, Pierce, for Philadelphia, sailed from Matanzas 6th inst.
Brig Katahdin, Saunders, sailed from Cardenas 4th inst., for north of Hatteras.
Brigs Clara M. Goodrich, Dook, and E. C. Redman, Redman, sailed from Cardenas 5th inst., for north of Hatteras
Schr M. A. Harmon, Parker, for Philadelphia, sailed from St. John, N. B., 10th inst.
Schr George Newinger, Smith, cleared at Georgetown, D. C., 10th inst. for Fall River.
Schr Ossco, Welch, hence for St. John, N. B., at Holmes' Hole P. M. 9th inst.
Schr N. J. Miller, Dunham, hence, at St. John, N. B., 6th inst.
Schr A. B. Gardiner, at Mayaguez 28th ult. for Delaware Breakwater for orders.
Schr S. & E. Corson, Brower, sailed from Charleston 11th inst. for Bull river, S. C.
Schrs Ella and F. Means, Sholles, hence, at New Haven 10th inst.
Schr Oliver H. Tolly, Goslie, hence, at Norfolk 10th inst.
Schr Thomas Ellis, Kelley, from Seaconnet for Philadelphia sailed from Newport P. M. 9th inst.
Schr American Eagle, Shaw, sailed from Pawtucket 9th inst. for Philadelphia.
Schr J. Truman, Gibbs, from New Bedford for Philadelphia, was off Wrecker's Island 8th inst.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is hereby given that a revolving light, alternating with red and white flashes, at intervals of 30 seconds between the flashes, will be exhibited on the evening of May 15, 1870, and on each succeeding evening thereafter, from sunset to sunrise, from the old lighthouse tower at Prospect Harbor, Maine. The height of the tower from base to lantern is 30 feet, and the height of the light above the mean level of the sea is 45 feet. This tower is on Prospect Harbor Point, Gouldsborough, Maine, on the eastern side of the entrance to the harbor. It is built of granite, whitewashed, is connected with and stands at the southerly end of the keeper's dwelling, which is a one-story granite building. The illuminating apparatus is of the fifth order of the system of Fresnel, and the light should be seen in ordinary states of the atmosphere from the deck of a vessel 10 feet above the water, at a distance of 11 nautical miles.

By order. W. B. SHUBRICK, Chairman,
Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, Washington, D. C., April 25, 1870.

CITY ORDINANCES.

AN ORDINANCE
To Authorize the Construction of a Certain Sewer.

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On the line of Alaska street, in the Fourth ward, to extend from Sixth to Seventh street, and be built of brick, with an interior diameter of three feet, and such manholes as may be directed by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor. Said Sewer to be circular in shape, and in accordance with specifications prepared by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor.

Section 2. The Chief Commissioner of Highways shall advertise according to law, announcing that bids will be received for the sewer above designated, and he shall allot it to the lowest and best bidders, and it shall be a condition of said contract that the contractor shall accept the sums assessed upon and charged to the properties lying on the lines of said sewer, in manner and form authorized by ordinance entitled "An ordinance regulating the assessment upon property for the construction of branch culverts or drains," approved May 12, 1866, and Supplement thereto, approved February 16, 1869; any excess over and above said assessment to be charged to item (for branch sewers) of annual appropriations made to the Department of Highways for the year 1870.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
JOHN ECKSTEIN,
Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

Approved this twelfth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. 1870).

DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

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Section 2. The Chief Commissioner of Highways shall advertise according to law, announcing that bids would be received for the sewer above designated, and he shall allot it to the lowest and best bidder; and it shall be a condition of said contract that the contractor shall accept the sums assessed upon and charged to the properties lying on the lines of said sewer, in manner and form authorized by ordinance entitled "An ordinance regulating the assessment upon property for the construction of branch culverts or drains," approved May 12, 1866, and supplement thereto, approved February 16, 1869; any excess over and above said assessment to be charged to item (for branch sewers) of annual appropriations made to the Department of Highways for the year 1870.

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SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

Approved this twelfth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. 1870).

DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
To Authorize the Paving of Seneca, Bodine, and Reed Streets.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Department of Highways be and is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a contract with a competent paver or pavers who shall be selected by a majority of the owners of property fronting on Seneca street, from Lancaster avenue to Forty-eighth street, in the Twenty-fourth ward; paving of intersections not to exceed twenty-eight hundred and seventy-five dollars. Bodine street, from Norris to Diamond street; no cost for intersection. Reed street, from Fifteenth street to Twentieth street, in the Twenty-sixth ward; paving intersections not to exceed fourteen hundred and thirty-one dollars and twenty-five cents for the paving thereof. The conditions of which contract shall be that the contractor or contractors shall collect the cost of said paving from the property owners respectively fronting on said streets, and shall also enter into an obligation with the city to keep said paving in good condition for three years after the paving is finished.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
ABRAHAM STEWART,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

Approved this twelfth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. 1870).

DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
To Require the Removal of certain Obstructions on Laurel street, east of Penn street or Delaware avenue.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be and is hereby authorized and directed to notify the person or persons who have erected certain obstructions on Laurel street, eastward of Delaware avenue, to remove the same within ten days from date of notice; and if the parties fail to comply with said notice, the Chief Commissioner of Highways shall cause the said obstructions to be removed at the expense of the parties erecting them.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
ABRAHAM STEWART,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

Approved this tenth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. 1870).

DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
Relative to Street Lines in the First Ward.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Department of Surveys be and is hereby authorized and directed to prepare plans in duplicate of so much of the First ward as lies between Curtis street and Avenue Forty, South and Broad and Fifth streets; provided there shall not be expended thereon more than the sum of three hundred dollars during the year 1870.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
ABRAHAM STEWART,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

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DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY ON THE GREEN BANK, BURLINGTON, N. J., late of Charles Chauncey, Esq., deceased.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, May 12, 1870, No. 1. The three-story brick Mansion and large lot of Ground, fronting the river Delaware, between Wood and Talbot streets, adjoining General Edward B. Grubb and John D. Abercrombie, Esq., having a front of about 210 feet on the river, and extending back to Pearl street. The house is three stories, built of brick, has two parlors, large dining room, two kitchens, waiter room, and ten sleeping rooms, hydrant water, hot and cold baths, gas, range, etc.

The situation is one of the most beautiful on the river, with fine views up and down and of the opposite shore, the lawn extending to the water edge, with a stone wall along the whole front. The house is surrounded with large shade trees, and the garden and grounds are laid out in a tasteful manner, with many rare and beautiful trees, and the entrance to the mansion is laid with a beautiful tessalated pavement.

No. 2. Is a large lot of ground on Pearl street, opposite No. 1, having a front on Pearl street of about 300 feet, and in depth about 116 feet on Talbot street. On this lot is the gardener's cottage, stable, and carriage house, hot houses, and is well stocked with fine fruit trees, including pear, plum, and fig. Also, grape vines of the usual varieties.

No. 3. Also a large lot at the southwest corner of Pearl and Talbot streets, having a front of 275 feet on Pearl street by 216 feet on Talbot street, bounded by heirs of Dr. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer.

The above premises are about two squares from the steamboat landing and railroad station, and the same from St. Mary's Hall, one of the best female seminaries in the United States, under the charge of Bishop Odenheimer, who resides on the Green Bank, and being only one hour's ride from Philadelphia and three from New York, and almost hourly, make this a most desirable residence.

Sale to commence at 3½ o'clock P. M., on the arrival of the cars from Philadelphia. Terms, one-half cash, balance on mortgage, payable in one or two years. $200 to be paid down on No. 1, and $100 on Nos. 2 and 3, when sold.

FRANKLIN WOOLMAN, Agent,
4 23 smf 8t No. 70 HIGH Street.
Burlington, New Jersey, April 22, 1870.

CITY ORDINANCES.

RESOLUTION
To authorize the paving of Washington avenue, McClellan, Thirty-third, Pine, Tilton and Spring streets.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be and he is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a contract with a competent paver or pavers, who shall be selected by a majority of the owners of property fronting on Washington avenue, from Frankford avenue to Franklin Cemetery ground, the paving of intersections not to exceed the cost of one hundred and eighty-seven dollars and fifty cents; McClellan street, from Ninth to Tenth street, paving intersections not to exceed forty-six dollars and sixty-six cents; Thirty-third street, from Bridge to Haverford street, paving intersections not to exceed five hundred dollars; Pine street, from Thirty-ninth to Fortieth street; Tilton street, from Lehigh avenue to the Reading Railroad; Spring street, from Somerset to Fremont street, paving intersections not to exceed forty-five dollars and seventy-two cents for the paving thereof. The conditions of which contract shall be that the contractor or contractors shall collect the cost of said paving from the property owners respectively fronting on said streets, and shall enter into an obligation with the city to keep said streets in good condition for three years after the paving is finished.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

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ABRAHAM STEWART,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

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DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE
To Authorize the Construction of Certain Sewers.

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain, That the Department of Highways be and is hereby authorized to construct the following sewers, viz.:—On the line of Tenth street, from Ellsworth to Christian street, and also on the line of Chesnut street, three hundred and fifty feet eastward from Forty-first street, with a clear interior diameter of three feet, and such manholes as may be directed by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor. Said sewers to be built of brick, circular in shape, and in accordance with specifications prepared by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor.

Section 2. The Chief Commissioner of Highways shall advertise according to law, announcing that bids will be received for the sewers above designated, and he shall allot them to the lowest and best bidders, and it shall be a condition of said contract that the contractor shall accept the sums assessed upon and charged to the properties lying on the lines of said sewers, in manner and form authorized by ordinance entitled "An Ordinance regulating the assessment upon property for the construction of branch culverts or drains," approved May 12, 1866, and Supplement thereto, approved February 16, 1869; any excess over and above said assessment to be charged to item (for branch sewers) of annual appropriations made to the Department of Highways for the year 1870.

Provided, Said excess shall not, in any case, be more than can be charged to said item under ordinance entitled "An Ordinance authorizing the Chief Commissioner of Highways to draw warrants for street intersections, manholes and legal deductions in the construction of branch sewers," approved April 3, 1868.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
JOHN ECKSTEIN,
Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

Approved this eleventh day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. 1870).

DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
To Place Certain Streets upon the City Plan.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Department of Surveys be and is hereby directed to place upon the sectional plans of the city the following streets, viz.:—Patton street, from Gray's Ferry Road to Reed street, at the distance of one hundred and seventeen feet east of Thirty-second street, and parallel thereto with a width of thirty feet; Mount Holly street, from Wharton street to Reed street, at the distance of one hundred and sixteen feet west of Seventeenth street, and parallel thereto, with a width of thirty feet; Bancroft street, from Reed street to Dickinson street, at the distance of one hundred and five feet west of Sixteenth street, and parallel thereto with a width of thirty feet; Alter street, from Twenty-second to Twenty-third street, at the distance of one hundred and thirty feet south of Washington street, and parallel thereto with a width of thirty feet. And that Ashmead street, between Wakefield street and the Philadelphia and Germantown Railroad, as now laid out upon Plan No. 176 of the files of the Department of Surveys, shall be made thirty-five feet wide, the increase of one foot to be made upon the northwest side thereof.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
JOHN ECKSTEIN,
Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

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DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
To Authorize the Grading of Somerset, Diamond, Reed, and Seneca Streets.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Department of Highways be and is hereby authorized and directed to grade Somerset street, from Kensington avenue to Boudinot street, at a cost not exceeding four hundred and forty dollars and twenty-five cents; Diamond street, from Broad street to Twenty-second street, at a cost not exceeding twenty-nine hundred and eighty-seven dollars; Reed street, from Fifteenth street to Twentieth street at a cost not exceeding sixteen hundred and sixty-two dollars; Seneca street, from Lancaster avenue to Forty-eighth street, at a cost not exceeding eleven hundred dollars. The said streets to be graded to the established grade of the city.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

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JOHN ECKSTEIN,
Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

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DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
To Authorize the Opening of Adrian Street.

Resolved, By the

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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1870.

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A GLANCE AT THE POLITICAL HORIZON.

GENERAL GRANT'S administration has now been in power for fourteen months, and politicians are beginning to form judgments in regard to its success and to devise plans for their future operations. Up to this time he has done nothing which has provoked the decided censure of any considerable body of Republican partisans, although there is, in some quarters, a lack of enthusiasm in his support and a feeling of disappointment. Whatever else he may do, he evidently has no intention of playing a part similar to that assumed by Andrew Johnson, and he is manifestly animated by an earnest desire to gratify every just expectation of the organization which made him President. On the general question of reconstruction he has maintained a thoroughly radical record, and the bold stand he took at an early period in favor of the fifteenth amendment gave a fair claim to the gratitude of the large body of newly-created colored voters which they are disposed to acknowledge. On the eight-hour question, after his Attorney-General had given a deliberate opinion that the law of Congress did not entitle mechanics employed by the Government to ten hours' pay for eight hours' work, the President very promptly overruled this opinion, and thus averted the threatened danger of a trades union movement against his administration. In the Mississippi election all the efforts of the conservatives to entrap him into an endorsement of the pretensions of his relative, Dent, proved unavailing. These incidents, although of subordinate importance, prove that despite the limited experience of General Grant in the wiles of partisanship, he is too well versed in military strategy to be misled by any bald device or to fail in the performance of any palpable political duty. The Cuban agitation threatened for a time to become damaging, but the course of events has vindicated in a large degree the sagacity of the administration, and the people are not disposed to complain of his refusal to help insurgents who have shown but little capacity to help themselves. The most positive action of the administration has been its infusion of increased energy, efficacy, and integrity into the business of collecting the national revenues, and its improvement of the public credit. While all due praise is cheerfully awarded for proper attention to this important duty, however, the President will commit a serious blunder if he permits himself to be identified, in popular estimation, with the efforts of some of his subordinate officials to resist reductions or abrogations of odious and unnecessary forms of taxation. A Washington correspondent recently alleged that the President favors the abandonment of the interminable discussion of the Tariff bill by Congress and a speedy consideration of the Internal Revenue laws, so that relief to domestic industries may certainly and speedily be extended, even if high rates of duty on foreign manufactures are maintained. This common sense course would meet with general favor, and its adoption would exert a salutary influence in maintaining the unity and popularity of the Republican party. It may be a grand thing to pay off the national debt at the rate of one hundred millions of dollars per annum, but the claims to merciful consideration of a generation which has suffered and sacrificed so much to maintain the unity of the Republic cannot be safely or justly disregarded. To reduce the tariff and maintain high internal revenue taxes would inflict a double and disastrous blow upon American industry. Millions of voters would avenge, at the polls, its sacrifice on the altar of fanciful financial theories. If the President and Congress can devise a satisfactory solution of the problems involved in the tariff, internal revenue, resumption, and the management of the debt, there is a fair prospect that the Democracy will continue to suffer a succession of stunning defeats; but to secure this end it is highly desirable that the prevailing Republican divisions at Washington on these subjects should be healed up, and that the necessity of protection, of reducing internal taxation, and of diminishing the present burdens of the national debt should be promptly and plainly recognized. Beyond this duty, General Grant's prospects of renomination and reelection would be strengthened if his administration would give some striking and signal proofs of ability in grappling with great questions. A certain degree of risk is of course involved in such enterprises, but the President's military fame is founded on a succession of great risks and of mighty dangers and difficulties overcome, and in the the field of statesmanship brilliant and enduring honors are won under similar conditions. Already the preparatory movements of the next Presidential campaign are being made. It was proposed by some parties that the signal gun should be fired at the Republican Convention held in North Carolina yesterday, by renominating Grant as the Republican Presidential candidate in 1872, but this programme does not appear to have been carried out, and enthusiasm in this direction would be strengthened by a few brilliant strokes of statesmanship.

THE EMPEROR AND THE ARMY.

THE letter of the Emperor Napoleon to Marshal Canrobert complimenting the army is one of the most curious signs of the times. The Emperor finds it necessary, in consequence of the "absurd and exaggerated rumors concerning the vote of the army in Paris," to declare that his confidence in the army has never been shaken, and then he goes on to thank the troops for their firmness and *sangfroid* during the late troubles in the capital. The Emperor has gained a nominal victory by the vote on the *plebiscitum*, but the moral effect of the heavy majorities polled against him in Paris and the other large cities is not counterbalanced by the vote in his favor in the provinces. The army, which might have been expected to be nearly unanimous in favor of anything he could propose, unexpectedly gave a very heavy vote against the *plebiscitum*, and it is not surprising, therefore, that rumors should prevail to the effect that the troops were not to be relied upon implicitly to support the Napoleonic dynasty under all circumstances. The Emperor's congratulations to the army and his eager haste to indicate his entire confidence evince very plainly a fear lest the main prop of his throne should fail him when the hour of trial comes, and a nervous anxiety to conciliate the soldiers by means of whose bayonets he keeps the nation in subjection. The idea of the Emperor thanking the soldiers for their cold-bloodedness during the recent disturbances will scarcely have the effect of propitiating the Parisians, or of increasing his popularity in that city, while the arbitrary and tyrannical measures that have been adopted towards all who venture openly to oppose him will not tend to make the friends of liberty less anxious to free themselves and their country from the chains with which the Imperial policy has bound them. The five million nominal majority won by a piece of trickery no more solves the problem of Imperialism in France than if it had never been given, and no one knows this better than the Emperor himself.

FRAUDULENT PICTURE DEALING.

SOME of our best artists have suffered severely, both in pocket and reputation, by the dishonesty of a certain class of dealers who employ copyists at starvation wages to produce imitations of the works of popular painters, which are palmed off upon the ignorant and unsuspecting as genuine. Few persons have any idea of the real extent of this business, but there is no doubt that thousands of these spurious performances are turned out every year. It has been asserted many times that, both in this city and New York, there are regular manufactories of counterfeit works of art, but as the business is managed with considerable shrewdness and the mass of picture-buyers are extremely ignorant on art subjects, it is almost impossible for the artists to do themselves justice or to produce positive proofs of fraud. A case, however, occurred in Wilmington during the present week that shows how this business is carried on, and that in the probable punishment of the counterfeiter will be a warning to the public and to those who are engaged in this nefarious trade. On Wednesday last Faustyn Gabrylwitz was tried in Wilmington and found guilty of the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by selling to Henry L. Tatnall an oil painting under the representation that it was executed by James Hamilton, the celebrated marine painter. Mr. Hamilton was called as one of the witnesses in the case, and testified that the picture was an imitation of one by him, and that the signature upon it was a counterfeit. Another witness testified that he purchased a genuine Hamilton of Gabrylwitz, who afterwards asked him to return it for the purpose of having copies made of it. The evidence clearly showed that Gabrylwitz made a regular business of this sort of swindling, and the jury very promptly brought in a verdict of guilty. Mr. Hamilton has probably suffered more than any artist in this country by the practices of such scamps as Gabrylwitz, and it is a satisfaction to know that in one instance at least justice is likely to receive her dues. A swindle like this is a double wrong, as it not only imposes upon the purchaser who is induced to invest his money in a worthless performance, but it is a great and often irremediable injury to the reputation of the artist whose success depends upon the merit of the works that are given to the world in his name. The trial and conviction of Gabrylwitz ought to lead to greater vigilance than ever on the part of artists and owners of pictures and a decided effort to break up this infamous traffic entirely.

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From Our Own Correspondent.

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Mayor Hall and the Speculators.

During the success of *Frou-Frou* Mr. Daly has distinguished himself in various ways, but by none more so than his efforts to stop the machinations of speculators. For this purpose he stationed a man outside his theatre with directions to watch every party who entered the theatre, and narrowly observe those who purchased seats of those nefarious operators. An evening or so ago two gentlemen, accompanied by ladies, passed into the vestibule, but observing the crowd before the box office, and the impossibility of procuring tickets there, one of the gentlemen approached a speculator and purchased four tickets at two dollars each. Delighted with having secured some of the best seats in the house at so cheap a rate, the party prepared to pass in, but were stopped by the door-keeper, who told them that they could not pass.

"Fellow! do you know who I am?" exclaimed the gentleman who had bought the tickets, and who is remarkable for the elegance of his language. "I'm the Mayor!"

"I don't care if you was the President himself!" exclaimed the door-keeper. "Mr. Daly's orders is that no tickets bought of speculators shall be received here. So you'd better git!" and he gave a sly wink to the man who had brought him the intelligence respecting the tickets having been bought of speculators. At this juncture who should happen to come by but the author of *Frou-Frou* himself, looking as neat and debonnair as the photograph of him that hangs at the front door of Mr. Brady's gallery.

"Why, my dear Mr. Hall, what's the matter?" he exclaimed.

A few words sufficed to explain. But the milk in the cocoanut of the joke consists in the fact that every morning Mr. Daly had repaired to Mr. Hall's office and begged his advice and assistance in regard to the matter, and that Oakey had unqualifiedly recommended him to continue in his noble course until every speculator was squelched from the face of the earth. The gentleman who accompanied Oakey to the theatre was Recorder Hackett, who is now nearly well from the McFarland trial, although still in a weak condition.

The Ninth Regiment,

N. G. S. N. Y., James Fisk, Jr., Colonel commanding, last night visited the Grand Opera House by special invitation. They were in full dress and were accompanied by the regimental band. I have no objections to admit that the affair was a gala. Perhaps there was too much gal altogether. Those modest virgins on the stage who interpret the purities of the ballet never danced with less dress and more *abandon*. "A set of abandoned creatures," whispered virtuous *paterfamil'as* to the shocked and pleased mamma, who exclaimed, "Oh, don't talk to me, I saould like to send 'em all some flannel for petticoats." There are strange goings on at the Opera House. Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon such of the clerks as have done their work are given free passes, and sit down to *The Twelve Temptations*, which they are expected to applaud. In fact, the clerks of Erie are the *claqueurs* of the Opera House. The notes of rehearsal intermingle with the settlements of cash accounts, and balances are made to the castanets of the *ballerina*. In short, the Opera House is a nice, clean nook for a youth fresh from the country to slip into. Mr. Fisk takes an elder-brother's interest in every young man engaged, and will engage none but the virtuous. His fatherly kindness to the other sex, too, is unexampled. He has never been known to do so foul a deed as to turn his back upon a beautiful *premiere*, a dashing *coryphee*, and any evening he can be seen in his box beaming upon the congregated *ballet*, as much as to say, "Bless ye, my children, bless ye!" Oh, if there were but more men like unto him!

How many Spanish ballet troupes we should have over!

One a week, certain!

Senator Revels

had a bad night in which to lecture, but his audience was good. Six or seven hundred people must have been present, and the colored interest was not so largely represented as it was anticipated it would be. It occurred only in sprinklings, the majority of the audience being white. Since you are familiar with him in Philadelphia, I say nothing about the matter or manner of his delivery, save that he was genuinely applauded and has been fairly treated. It was worth remarking, however, that the white people nooked together and that the colored ones were equally exclusive. The audience was by no means miscegenative.

"A Very Nice Man, Only ——"

Now that I have once committed myself by mentioning the McFarland affair, I suspect I shall be perpetually dragged into it. Knowing people who know him, of course my knowledge of his habits and temperament is profound. They all agree that he was a nice man, only—— he would go off every little while. He was a very pleasant, harmless creature——only he *did* go out of his mind sometimes. These little drawbacks do not prevent his acquaintances from speaking well of him, and Mrs. McFarland's "true story" is severely criticised by newspaper men not on the *Tribune*. The gentlemen upon that upright, truth-loving and gentlemanly journal observe a ponderous reticence. As for Greeley, that gay old boy has cast all responsibility to the winds. Whitelaw Reid and Junius Henri Browne did it all, he is fond of saying, the "all" referring to the publication of Mrs. McRichardson's "statement."

Piety as a Beverage.

This question has been considered in all its bearings by Mr. Smythe's recent congregation, and that consideration has resulted in his discharge. There have in all ages been divines who, taking some Scriptural character as their model, have endeavored to live up to it. Mr. Smythe's mistake has consisted simply in taking for his model the character of St. Timothy, and, instead of taking a little wine for his stomach's sake, of taking a good deal of gin and milk for the sake of the reporters! Ah! we all have our weaknesses—St. Timothy is Mr. Smythe's. Hereafter he must stick to piety as a beverage, or else drink nothing but strong water!

ALI BABA.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements.

AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC this evening a grand complimentary benefit to Mr. John Toy will be given. The programme arranged for the occasion is one of unusual attractions, and it ought to fill the house independently of the merits of the beneficiary. Mr. Toy, however, is one of the most popular men in the city, and his numerous friends will doubtless be glad to contribute to the success of such an affair as this.

AT THE CHESNUT Mrs. James A. Oates will have a farewell benefit this evening, when she will appear as "Josephine" in the *Daughter of the Regiment*, and as "Graceful" in the *Fair One with the Blonde Wig*.

There will be a matinee to-morrow, and to-morrow evening Mr. M. W. Fiske will have a benefit.

On Monday evening next the variety troupe from the Adelphi Theatre, Boston, will commence a season under the management of Mr. James Pilgrim. This combination includes the Morlacchi ballet troupe, a full burlesque company and a great number of performers of specialties, so that the entertainment can scarcely fail to present sufficient attractive features to please all tastes.

AT THE WALNUT Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will have a farewell benefit this evening, when they will appear in the domestic drama of *All Hallow Eve; or, Snap Apple Night*, the comedietta of *In and Out of Place*, and the farce of *The Irish Tiger*.

On Monday the military drama of *Not Guilty* will be produced.

AT THE ARCH Mr. Joseph K. Emmett will have a benefit this evening, when he will personate "Fritz" in the drama of *Fritz, our Cousin German*. A matinee to-morrow.

AT DUPREZ & BENEDICT'S OPERA HOUSE MacEvoy's "Hibernicon" has made a great hit. This panorama and its incidentals make a very pleasing entertainment that is well worth visiting.

AT THE ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE an attractive programme of minstrelsy will be presented this evening.

THE PANORAMA OF "THE PILGRIM" will be exhibited at Concert Hall this evening for the benefit of Atlantic Divisions S. of T., No. 153.

THE PENNSYLVANIA POLYTECHNIC AND ANATOMICAL MUSEUM is now open at No. 1205 Chesnut street.

MR. CARL WOLFSOHN will give a concert to-morrow evening at the Foyer of the Academy of Music, when the following programme will be presented:—

PART I.

Trio—Andante, Finale ..... Bargiel
Messrs Wolfsohn, Kopta, and Hennig.
Song—Der Lindenbaum ..... Schubert
Mr. Gastel.
Piano Solo—Valse Etude ..... Raff
Carl Wolfsohn.
Solo Violin—Reverie ..... Vieuxtemps
Mr. Wenzel Kopta.
Song—Fruhlingsnacht ..... Schumann
Mr. Gastel.

PART II.

Sonata, C Sharp Minor (Moonlight), by particular request ..... Beethoven
Carl Wolfsohn.
Solo Violoncello—Adagio ..... Mozart
Mr. Rudolph Hennig.
March Militaire (Schubert), first time ..... Tausig
Carl Wolfsohn.
Song—Der Wald ..... Pressel
Mr. Gastel.
Duo for Two Pianos—Rondo ..... Chopin
Master Barili and Carl Wolfsohn.

THE SENTZ-HASSLER ORCHESTRA will give a matinee performance to-morrow at Musical Fund Hall.

CITY ITEMS.

ALL PRICES GUARANTEED LOWER THAN THE LOWEST *elsewhere. Full satisfaction guaranteed every purchaser in all respects, or the garments cheerfully exchanged, or money refunded if preferred. Our stock of*
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A NEW TRIUMPH OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE—ALIMENT FROM THE ROCKS.—All objections to the universal use of the alimentary Sea Mosses as a portion of the dietary of the civilized world have, it seems, been happily removed by the discovery of a new process of preparing them for culinary purposes. There never was a time when the "Food Question" was a more vital question with the masses than it is now, and we therefore regard this discovery as particularly opportune, not to say Providential.

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They reupholster and cover furniture,
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ALL HAIL—

On Sunday last, 'bout half past two,
The gathering clouds of sombre hue
Were flying past with quickened pace,
As if contending in a race.
Loud peals of thunder burst; anon,
The lightning flashed; and then the storm
Burst in its fury o'er the land,
Bringing destruction, death, on every hand.
The frozen rain-drops, from the skies
Fell to earth, of prodigious size,
And man and beast in terror fled,
While many in their fear fell dead.
The bravest of the brave aghast
Stood, while the storm went howling past,
And viewed the havoc far and wide
From temporary shelter tried.
The storm exhausted, again the sun
The ruins sheds its light upon,
And there in safety, as before,
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DRY FEET.—The most effectual way of guarding one's health is to keep the feet dry, and that can only be done by the use of India Rubber Overshoes, and as the inclement season is upon us, we would advise our readers to buy none but the best quality, which can only be had at GOODYEAR'S Headquarters, No. 308 Chesnut street, south side, Philadelphia.

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MARRIED.

CRAMP—COX.—On Thursday evening, May 16, by the Rev. Frank L. Robbins, MR. CHARLES H. CRAMP to Miss AMY J. COX.

DIED.

BENSON.—This (Friday) morning, ALEXANDER BENSON, in the 76th year of his age.

Due notice will be given of his funeral.

HARRIS.—On the 12th instant, JOHN W. HARRIS, in the 80th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 3805 Locust street, on Monday, the 16th instant, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill.

THOMPSON.—On the morning of the 12th of May, ELLEN, wife of Benjamin P. Thompson, and oldest daughter of Price I. and Margaret R. Patton.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 818 N. Fifth street, above Brown, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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CITY ORDINANCES.

AN ORDINANCE
To Authorize the Construction of a Certain Sewer.

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the Department of Highways be and is hereby authorized to construct the following sewer, viz.:—On the line of Ninth street, from South to Christian street, with an interior diameter of three feet, and such manholes as may be directed by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor. Said sewer to be built of brick, circular in shape, and in accordance with the specifications prepared by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor.

Section 2. The Chief Commissioner of Highways shall advertise according to law, announcing that bids will be received for the sewer above designated, and he shall allot it to the lowest and best bidders, and it shall be a condition of said contract that the contractor shall accept the sums assessed upon and charged to the properties lying on the lines of said sewer, in manner and form authorized by ordinance entitled "An ordinance regulating the assessment upon property for the construction of branch culverts or drains," approved May 12, 1866, and supplement thereto approved February 16, 1869: any excess over and above said assessment to be charged to item (for branch sewers) of annual appropriations made to the Department of Highways for the year 1870.

Provided said excess shall not, in any case, be more than can be charged to said item under ordinance entitled "An ordinance authorizing the Chief Commissioner of Highways to draw warrants for street intersections, manholes, and legal deductions in the construction of branch sewers," approved April 3, 1868.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
JOHN ECKSTEIN,
Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

Approved this twelfth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. 1870).

DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE
To Revise the Lines of Torr Avenue, in the Twenty-fourth Ward.

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain, That the Department of Surveys be and the same is hereby directed to revise the lines of Torr avenue, in the Twenty-fourth ward, from Lancaster avenue westward, so that the same shall be sixty feet in width, and the centre of the old street, viz:—Monroe avenue shall be the centre of said Torr avenue. All ordinances, resolutions, or parts thereof not in conformity with this ordinance notwithstanding, and it shall hereafter be known as Monroe avenue.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
JOHN ECKSTEIN,
Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

Approved this eleventh day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. 1870).

DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
To Authorize the Opening of Emerald, Somerset, Aspen, and Fortieth Streets.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be and he is hereby authorized and directed to notify the owners of property through and over which Emerald street, from Hart lane to Somerset street; Somerset; from Frankford road to Columbia avenue; Aspen street, from Forty-first street to Lancaster avenue; Fortieth street, from Lancaster avenue to Story street, will pass, that, at the expiration of three months from the date of said notice the said streets will be required for public use.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
ABRAHAM STEWART,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

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DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
To Change the Place of Voting in the Seventh Election Division of the First Ward.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That hereafter the place of voting in the Seventh Election Division of the First Ward shall be held at the house of James Green, at the northeast corner of Tenth and Tasker streets; the former place of voting being no longer available for that purpose.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
ABRAHAM STEWART,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

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DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
To Change the Place of Voting in the Fourth Division of the Fifteenth Ward.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the place of voting in the Fourth Division of the Fifteenth ward, be and the same is hereby changed from the corner of Fifteenth and Brown streets to the house of Henry Hiltne, northeast corner of Brown and Burns streets, the former place being no longer available for that purpose.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
JOHN ECKSTEIN,
Clerk of Common Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.

Approved this eleventh day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. 1870).

DANIEL M. FOX,
5 13 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
Of Instruction to the Chief Commissioner of Highways.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be and is hereby instructed to have warrants issued for the arrest of the persons implicated in the unauthorized and unlawful removal of about eighty cart loads of cobble-stones from the city yards during the fall of 1869, upon evidence adduced before a committee of these Councils.

LOUIS WAGNER,
President of Common Council.

Attest—
ABRAHAM STEWART,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council.
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LITERATURE.

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS.

—Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger send us "Baffled; or Michael Brand's Wrong," by Julia Goddard. Published by Harper & Brothers. This is a novel of English high life, in which an interesting and well-constructed plot is embellished with some fine descriptive passages and some excellent studies of character. It is illustrated with numerous artistic drawings, and in comparison with most of the fictions of the day it is entitled to a decidedly favorable reception on the part of novel readers.

—From J. B. Lippincott & Co. we have received "Ivy Leaves," by Mary Ellen Atkinson. The verses in this little volume breathe more of the genuine spirit of poetry than many more pretentious efforts. They are all religious in sentiment, and they will be appreciated by the admirers of religious poetry. The following, which is a fair sample of the quality of the poems, has something very graceful about it, to our fancy:—

WHITE BLOSSOMS.

The snow-white flowers of summer time!
Fair globes of spotless purity—
Frail, blossoming vines that cling and climb,
With star-gemmed branches floating free,
Large, heavy roses—dropping slow
Their perfumed snowflakes to the ground—
Sweet lilies with their heads bent low,
As if Christ's praise, so long ago,
Still held them listening to its sound.

If they have caught such purity,
If such perfection lives in them,
Which are but as the broidery
Upon thy garment's outer hem,
O Thou all-perfect Christ! how bright
The beauty glowing where Thou art!
How radiant every saint in light,
Who lives and brightens in thy sight,
And loves and knows Thee heart to heart!

From the same house we have received "Carlino," by the author of "Dr. Antonio," etc., a very pleasing story that has just been completed in *Good Words*. "Carlino" is not so elaborate as some of the other works of the same author, but it is written in that peculiarly attractive style that made "Dr. Antonio" and "Lorenzo Benoni" so popular with a large class of readers. Its sketches of character are admirable, and the story itself is particularly interesting from the fact that it goes outside of the ordinary routine of fiction. The hero is an Italian valet, and his fortunes and misfortunes in attending upon a sick master make the subject of the book. This subject, however, humble as it is, is treated in a most fascinating style, and the story is one that will well repay perusal.

—From Turner & Co. we have received "Five Thousand a Year," by Edward Mitchell. Published by Loring. The writer of this little work shows how, in five years' time, without any capital to start with, he built up a business of $5000 per annum. This result was brought about by intelligence and industry, and the story of Mr. Mitchell's success will be at once an encouragement to others who may be disposed to help themselves and will furnish them with numerous excellent hints about the right way to go to work.

Turner & Co. also send us *Appleton's Journal*, *Every Saturday*, and *Our Boys and Girls* for Saturday, May 21, and the *Transatlantic* for May 24.

—From W. B. Zieber, No. 106 South Third street, we have received "The United States Register or Blue Book for 1870." Published by J. Disturnell, New York. This manual contains the names of the principal civil officers of the Federal Government, the army and navy list, etc., together with political and statistical information relating to the States and Territories, and much other valuable information.

—From the Central News Company, No. 505 Chesnut street, we have received the latest numbers of the *Illustrated London News*, *Punch*, and *Fun*.

—Leypoldt & Holt will publish on the 18th inst. "Hammer and Anvil," by Frederick Speilhagen. This is the latest work of this popular author, and it is said to be an advance over his previous efforts. Speilhagen's style has an extraordinary fascination for a large class of readers, and with those who can appreciate his best qualities he has made a more profound impression than any of the fiction writers who have lately appeared. "Hammer and Anvil" will undoubtedly receive a cordial welcome.

Ritualism in London.

An unusually grand and ornate ceremonial took place on a recent Sunday at St. Albans, Holborn, in celebration of the resurrection of the Saviour. The extreme ritualistic character of the service, says the *Orchestra*, will be understood when it is stated that "those only who are members of, or guilds in connection with, the church, or whose sins have been absolved in the confessional," were allowed to take part in its most important stage. This was the procession, which was arranged at 3 o'clock in the following order:—Incense bearer and boys in white surplices; twenty choristers and precentor, similarly attired; three priests, followed by about twelve boys in scarlet cassocks and white surplices; Mr. Mackonochie, with two boys holding up his train; banner-bearer, carrying a magnificent blue and white silk banner; boys of a guild, about sixty in number; banner-bearer, followed by about fifty members of a brotherhood with yellow embroidered collarets and capes; banner-bearer, with about forty members of the Order of Jesus of Nazareth, in scarlet collarets and embroidered capes, wearing medals and crucifixes; one of the sisterhood in connection with the Church, carrying a large silk banner; sisters of the Order of "Mary the Virgin," about eighty in number, in white veils; banner-bearer, followed by a large number of Sisters of Mercy, in the scapular and veils of their different orders. Then followed members of "The Holy Family," and those who had been to confession. Those constituting the procession then marched round the church, after which the Rev. Mr. Stanton preached a sermon. It may be added that the Rev. E. F. Russell, a nephew of Lord Russell, is one of the clergy who minister at St. Alban's.

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First Ward.

Adams Chas T tobacco 14
Aitken E trimmings 14
Albert Mrs C trimmings 14
Alburger Jacob S & Co meat 14
Alexander Theo fire brick 10
Algeyer C tobacco 14
Allaband S C drugs 14
Allaband S C pat med 4
Allibrecht P prov 13
Ashman Jas grocer 14
Bowman Isaac M trimmings 14
Bahn Geo grocer 14
Bailey & ph tobacco 14
Bailey Geo tobacco 14
Barlow & Son oil 14
Barnet Wm starch 14
Barnes A D grocer 13
Barnes Peter liquor 12
Bassing John feed 14
Bechtel B B grocer 14
Becker Adolph liquor 12
Becker Wm confec 14
Benners John grocer 14
Benton A & Bro lum 5
Berkes Louis grocer 14
Bilger John grocer 14
Birney Sami liquor 12
Bohrer C tobacco 14
Boppel Jacob grocer 14
Boyd Jas grocer 14
Boyle Mary notions 14
Black Anna trim'gs 14
Bray Martin liquor 12
Brown C W tobacco 14
Bruce C K tobacco 14
Burk Ant'y d goods 14
Burk Pat coal 13
Butler D grocer 14
Bunfill Jas gro & liq 12
Bell Wm drugs 14
Bernheimer S L watchman 14
Bilis Amanda trim'gs 14
Biswanger J flour 14
Blomer Geo D drugs 14
Blomer Geo D pat med 4
Campbell Jas d goods 14
Campbell Jno liquor 12
Campbell Cath d gds 14
Campbell Wm grocer 14
Campbell & McDonald hardware 14
Carr Jas provisions 14
Carr Eliza d goods 14
Chambers A W grocer 14
Chappatee Fr grocer 14
Charlong Anna trim's 14
Clark Jas grocer 14
Clayton W B shoes 14
Conner Chas rags 14
Conrow C H grocer 14
Conway John grocer 14
Cook H grocer 13
Cooper J B variety 14
Craddock T H prov 14
Creighton M tobacco 14
Creadick S drugs 14
Creadick S pat med 4
Cullen Ann grocer 14
Cunningham H grocer 14
Danner Jos grocer 14
Delaware Sugar House 14
Deringer Henry rag store 14
Devlin Pat grocer 14
Dick Jas grocer 14
Dienstlack & grocer 13
Dolby Thos grocer 14
Dolin Jas provisions 14
Dooley John grocer 14
Dorn Wm grocer 14
Dougherty E tobacco 14
Dougherty Jas coal 14
Doyle Peter grocer 14
Dubois C A & Bro liq 12
Dunlap John grocer 13
Eaton T F grocer 14
Earl Amanda trim'gs 14
Eberly J G grocer 14
Eewards Mary trim'gs 14
Edgar Alex grocer 14
Elsier Jacob grocer 14
Ellinger Wm segars 14
Ennis John tobacco 14
Feusner Jos tobacco 14
Finch T grocer 13
Fitzpatrick D grocer 14
France D grocer 13
France D tallow 14
Francis Jane variety 14
Frick Reuben grocer 14
Frost Joshua gro & liquor 12
Gance, Mat tobacco 14
Gibbons Pat liquor 12
Gibson Chas grocer 14
Gilroy Jane notions 14
Given John grocer 14
Geiger Herman gro 14
Goff Eliz confec 14
Goff John provisions 14
Goodchild C prov 14
Graham Nat grocer 14
Greene Wm shoes 14
Griffin J grocer 12
Griffith Jos coal 13
Gross H S drugs 14
Garten John stoves 14
Hales Mrs A d goods 14
Hales Wm old iron 14
Haney Mary d goods 14
Harris Wm rags 14
Harris C H grocer 14
Harrison D grocer 14
Harvey J drugs 14
Harvey J pat med 4
Harvey Rich grocer 14
Hawthorne M variety 14
Hayward T hats 14
Herfron Austin gro 14
Herron Jno liquor 12
Hickey Jno W tin 14
Higbee Jos L grocer 10
Hoade & Bro coal 14
Hoffman & Moser conf 14
Hogg J gro & liq 12
Hoover Jno prod 14
Hoover Chas tobac 14
Hoover Henry liquor 12
Hopper John grocer 14
Howland J M prov 11
Hughes E D & E L hay 12
Hughes A & G A dry goods 13
Huling G H d goods 12
Hunt Wm G rags 14
Hunter Jno R tobac 14
Ingram P prov 14
Jenkins E H prov 12
Jackel Geo tobacco 14
Jackson E T liquor 12
Johnson C E trim'gs 14
Johnston Jas d goods 14
Joline E R grocer 12
Kampen H tobacco 14
Keegar Jas gro & liq 12
Keller H S grocer 14
Keith Alex trim'gs 14
Kiernan Jas prov 14
Kircher Barbary conf 14
Klanden Louis grocer 13
Klosterman B d gds 14
Koehler Philip coal 14
Knox Wm prov 14
Kistler Geo tobacco 14
Lack J J shoes 14
Landry M d goods 14
Largen Robt jewelry 14
Lawber Pat grocer 14
Lawrenson Richard furniture 14
Lehmkuhl F grocer 14
Leslie H W drugs 14
Lewis Jos d goods 14
Lightcap J C shoes 14
Linton Edw liquor 12
Lobb H H drugs 14
Lobb H H pat med 4
Lockner G W grocer 12
Long Jas liquor 12
Long Edw grocer 14
Lower Jacob grocer 14
Lund Chas confec 14
Luzenberg Edw tobac 14
Lynch Jas groce 14
Lynch Michael grocer 14
Maas Jacob queensw 14
Maekin Francis gro 14
Macready Wm shoes 14
Macready Wm confec 14
Maguire S grocer 14
Martin J L tobacco 14
Martin W B grocer 13
Marsh Thos tobacco 14
Marlow John tobacc 14
Matchett Wm tobacco 14
Mather John prov 13
Matthews And grocer 14
Mayland Fr confec 14
Mick John grocer 13
Menk Henry grocer 14
Michtle Geo tobacco 14
Mickle David d goods 14
Miller A prov 14
Miller C H tobacco 14
Miller Louis tobacco 14
Miller August grocer 14
Mochrie Geo confec 14
Moore Susan grocer 14
Morning Fred d goods 14
Morris G C & Co coal 14
Motzler Gottlieb conf 14
Mountain S P confec 14
Muhley C confec 14
Murphy Jno notions 14
Muiholland J grocer 14
Murray Jno grocer 13
Murry Jno grocer 14
McBride Jno queensw 14
McCallister J S flour 14
McCafferty Edw gro 14
McCool Thos grocer 14
McCrossin A liquor 12
McDermott H grocer 14
McDermott M trim'gs 14
McDermott C confec 14
McDevitt P grocer 14
McGittigan Edward liquor 12
McGoldrick J liquor 12
McGough & Bro soap 14
McGuigan Frank liq 12
McGuigan John prov 14
McGuigan Jas grocer 14
McGrath T D drugs 14
McGrath T D pat med 4
McHale A coal 14
McIntire J grocer 14
McLane M trim'gs 14
McLaren L d goods 14
McMahan Jos liquor 12
McMahan M grocer 14
McMichael Wm rags 14
McQuade Owen liquor 12
Naglee W R coal 14
Naylor H C grocer 14
Nelson Chas tobacco 14
Niers C H confec 14
North Jos C coal 13
Nuttle R P hardw 14
Nylong Mary trim'gs 14
Nyborg C A Grocer 14
O'Keefe W grocer 14
Ogden & Bro prov 14
Ottinger C confec 14
Otty T H grocer 14
Patterson John grocer 14
Patterson Robt flour 14
Pearsall John variety 14
Peterson Robt confec 14
Peterson Girard conf 14
Piening H furniture 14
Pinkney T A drugs 14
Piper E guns 14
Pitchell A W tobacco 14
Pitt Wm H grocer 12
Plass H H tobacco 14
Potter D F grocer 14
Pohl Elias lumber 13
Poll Michael prov 14
Prentis Thos liquor 12
Pricket D C drugs 14
Pricket D C pat med 4
Purdy G prov 13
Pyle & Hausell, lum 10
Quail Wm grocer 14
Quinn Pat trim'gs 14
Randolph G M grocer 14
Reilly W M drugs 14
Reed John R confec 14
Reed Frank grocer 14
Reppe Casper grocer 14
Rivals W tobacco 14
Robinson C M drugs 14
Robinson C M pat med 4
Rose Chas L rags 14
Ross & Gonfalve flour 14
Roth Geo grocer 14
Rothermel F L grocer 14
Rossetter Jas liquor 12
Rowand J R drugs 14
Risley Julia grocer 14
Rule Robt J grocer 14
Rump J C tobacco 14
Ryan Thos shoes 14
Sanderman H confec 14
Sanderberg Jos tob 14
Sasse H grocer 14
Sauer Fred shoes 14
Savern & Co iron 8
Schaffer E J variety 14
Schellinger H grocer 14
Schlegel E drugs 14
Schoch Fred grocer 14
Schultz Jac confec 14
Schultze Chas confec 14
Schwarz J confec 14
Schwal Wm grocer 14
Scott Chas liquor 12
Scott Jas ice 14
Seather P tobacco 14
Shisler W H grocer 13
Shueler J grocer 14
Sibbits Wm B 14
Simpson T L fire brick 14
Singer Cath grocer 14
Sloan Geo d goods 14
Smith D N lumber 10
Smith Henry grocer 14
Smith Somers grocer 14
Spieling Fred, variety 14
Staas Henry confec 14
Stanton Jno grocer 14
Steer John prov 14
Stevenson J variety 14
Stilbrigan M A variety 14
Stinson Jno grocer 14
Stinsman & Price gro 14
Stirling And coal 14
Stone & Davis 12
Stubing Wm grocer 14
Taylor S N grocer 14
Taylor Vincent liquor 12
Thomas J B grocer 14
Timmons, Vodges & Creary tins 14
Timmon Ste variety 14
Tomlin J tobacco 14
Trout Wm grocer 14
Truchsess J C tobacco 14
Viereck Wm shoes 14
Vigures Penil variety 14
Voshart Fred grocer 14
Walde Mary variety 14
Watts Jas tobacco 14
Wallworth J trim 14
Ward Thos A hats 14
Watson Wm D tobac 14
Watt Jas S tobacco 14
Weave J L confec 14
Weber Cath tobacco 14
Welk Albert grocer 14
Wells Jos E confec 14
Whaley C feed 14
White W & R tobacco 14
White Harry confec 14
White Saml liquor 12
Whiteside Wm tobac 14
Williams H J grocer 14
Williams R grocer 14
Williams Mrs S T var 14
Williamson R trim 14
Wimer Wm E rags 14
Winner C S music 14
Winslow H variety 14
Wolf H N K prov 14
Wolfe Peter tobac 14
Yackel Wm confec 14
Young Jas grocer 14
Young Wm grocer 13
Young Mrs M J trim 14

Second Ward.

Adams Boyd confec 14
Adams Paul H stoves alcorn & Meloney, coal 12
Albright Thos china 14
Alday Edward tobac 14
Anders D S tobacco 14
Anderson C E Jr prod 14
Anderson Thos d gds 14
Anderson Jos d gds 14
Apkee Henry tin 14
Anthony Jno W tobac 14
Armstrong & Hamilton grocer 10
Bachner George stationery 14
Bailey Robt grocer 14
Bailey S B Sons lumb 12
Ball Edward tobac 14
Barger Wm S d gds 14
Barnes Jos S grocer 14
Barnes James tobac 14
Barlow Edward tobac 13
Batzel Jacob grocer 14
Baxter Wm grocer 14
Bartol B H sugar 1
Beal P A d gds 14
Bechtold John grocer 14
Beck J H & Bro d gds 14
Benner J Benj d g is 14
Berringer L D notions 14
Betson A E d gds 14
Bevan J S ice 12
Black Adeline tobac 14
Bloomer Chas liquor 12
Blythe Geo notions 14
Bode J confec 14
Booth & Mills bitts 14
Bowen P & Son lumb 10
Bowes P H grocer 14
Bradford E confec 14
Bradley Peter liquor 12
Brandt Jacob confec 14
Brand Chas F variet 14
Branigan Jno grocer 14
Branson & Bro coal 12
Brannon F notions 14
Brant Jacob flour 14
Brewster Dani grocer 14
Briggs Amos varieties 14
Bringhurst Jos confec 14
Brockman & Bros vinegar 14
Brown Richd tobacco 14
Bryant Chas grocer 12
Bryson M grocer 14
Buchanan Jas grocer 14
Bussiar Eliza, variety 14
Burden A M drugs 14
Burden A M pat med 4
Burns & McManamy coal 12
Burns Pat grocer 14
Burton Geo notions 14
Butler G S tobacco 14
Butler W L tobacco 14
Callihan Edw liquor 12
Campbell Jno grocer 14
Campbell Sami coal 13
Cantrill J A drugs 14
Cantrell J A pat med 4
Carr Pat liquor 14
Carver Isaac d gds 14
Casey B grocer 14
Castle T B drugs 14
Castle T B pat med 4
Carter A A furniture 14
Cassedy & Young paints 14
Cassiday Jas liquor 12
Cawley Jno H grocer 14
Chadwick S T hdwre 12
Chambers Jos C & Son paper hangings 14
Chase Jos tobac 14
Cailley Geo W tobac 14
Chew A J shoes 14
Christ Jno grocer 14
Cills Geo Jr tobac 14
Clark T dry goods 14
Clark & Henley coal 14
Clark A A M confec 14
Clancy Wm teas 13
Clement S M tobac 14
Clifton Rachl tobac 14
Collins B grocer 14
Connelan Patk d gds 14
Conlen J gro and liq 12
Coon Saml grocer 14
Cooper Mary d gds 14
Cope Emma tobac 14
Corcoran Hen tobac 14
Costello W grocer 14
Costello E millinery 14
Coulter & Fling coffee 14
Coyle J grocer 14
Cozens Elizabeth groc 14
Coyl Ed & Bro liquor 12
Crane R W tobac 14
Cree Jane trimgs 14
Cromis Philip grocer 14
Crozier G W tobac 14
Dahl P d gds 14
Daly Jno J grocer 14
Daisy G & Co coal 14
Davenport E F confec 14
Davenport J confec 14
Davidson W B grocer 12
Dawson Dani rags 14
Deal Michl feed 14
Devlin K d gds 14
Dick Chas tailor 14
Dickerson E W tobac 14
Dix Isaac grocer 9
Donley J G notions 14
Donnelly Hugh tobac 14
Donnelly Jno J drugs 14
Donnelly Jno J pat med 4
Doherty Mrs J coal 12
Dorothye Margt groc 14
Dorrington Mary Ann notions 14
Droescher Jno tobac 14
Driemeyer C tobac 14
Duckett Jno grocer 14
Duffy Jno flour 12
Duffy Mich grocer 14
Duffy Jno teas 14
Dunn Jno grocer 14
Dunn Robt S shoes 14
Dun Jno grocer 14
Durborrow John coal 12
Duval A W drugs 14
Duval A W pat med 4
Edgar Anna variety 14
Ekert Jacob grocer 14
Elvins A varieties 14
Ellinburger E shoes 14
Erwin S R mead 14
Ester Bernard confec 14
Esray J jr sand 14
Everly & Lesher paper hangs 14
Ewing Jas tobac 14
Farley Pat hdwre 14
Farrell D jr grocer 12
Farren F d goods 14
Farren Geo A tobac 14
Fell Morris L & Co grain 6
Fenner J F tobac 14
Ferguson M W trimgs 14
Ferringer M trimgs 14
Finneran Edw liquor 12
Fisher Jno M hdwre 13
Fisher & Patton orush 12
Fitch P drugs 14
Fitch P pat med 4
Fitzpatrick Michl liq 12
Flanigan Edw crocky 14
Flansburg J B stoves 14
Flockhart Dav S tin 14
Floyd Hen grocer 13
Foote Mary variety 14
Fort C V coal 14
Fraser E variety 14
Freund Louis grocer 12
Fritsch H drugs 14
Fritsch H pat med 4
Fritz Mich confec 14
Fuller P S d gds 14
Fullerton A grocer 13
Gallagher Jno coal 14
Gallagher Neil grocer 14
Garetv Jno T tobac 14
Garber F W grocer 12
Glading Martha provis 14
Gegier E queensware 14
Gibbs Wm confec 14
Gillen Well tobac 14
Gillis Peter shoes 14
Gill Patk tobac 14
Gorman Michl grocer 14
Greenfield J confec 14
Griffin Martin grocer 12
Griffith S T shoes 14
Grobler A grocer 14
Haab Fredk tailor 14
Hack Jno G furniture 14
Hagen M variety 14
Hall & Eager coal 12
Haller Michl furniture 14
Hallowell W K notions 14
Halpin Robt liquor 12
Harkness & Thomson 6
Hammond N furnit 14
Harrison Jas feed 14
Hart Edw variety 14
Hartman A grocer 14
Hartranft Jno tobac 14
Hargreaves W drugs 14
Hargreaves W patent medicines 4
Haslett & Bacon coal 13
Hasson Mrs R tobac 14
Hastings Ed L liquor 12
Hatzell J & Son coal 14
Henrich C A tobacco 14
Henry Jno grocer 12
Heritage W shoes 14
Heyl J B coal 10
Hennessy Ed S d gds 14
Hill Reuben d gds 14
Hill & Morrow soap 12
Hillman A R tobac 14
Holland Jno tobac 14
Holland Hugh tobac 14
Holland J E tobac 14
Holloway J T & Son varnish 12
Houtz D K & Co lumb 9
Hughs B trimmings 14
Humes W S tobac 13
Huster P grocer 14
Immendorf J provis 14
Immendorf Geo groc 14
Irvins T d gds 14
Israel J N tobac 14
Jackel C tobac 14
Jackson Enoch trim 14
Jagoe Henry tobac 14
Jahraus I provisions 12
James N grocer 14
Jeffries E varieties 14
Jennings M coal 14
Jolme Wm provisions 14
Jones Thomas H groc 14
Jones James confec 14
Jones S S variety 14
Jones & Richards 14
Jordan W coal 14
Jottarella M grocer 14
Junck C 2d hand furn 14
Kamerly C E drugs 14
Karcher E grocer 12
Keefe J gro and liq 12
Kelly M gro and liq 12
Kelley Edw tobac 12
Keller & Sesinger coal 12
Kerns Wm grocer 14
Kerr David coal 14
Kille Mary J notions 14
King Cath patterns 12
King Ed 2d hand furn 14
King Jno grocer 14
King Oscar D tobac 14
King Mary variety 14
Knowles J A variety 14
Koehler Chas tobac 14
Kohler Jno confec 14
Kreling H tobac 12
Kyle A confec 12
Lacenia F prov 14
Lack M trimmings 14
Lafferty J confec 14
Landis J tin 14
Larke H coal 14
Lawrence G W hardware 13
Laws M grocer 13
Leavill W variety 14
Lee R ice 14
Leich B trimmings 14
Lenoir H L tobacco 14
Leonard T I tobacco 14
Leisenring C M tea 14
Levis & Bro grocers 12
Levy N notions 14
Lewis S E notions 14
Lockwood J H grocer 13
Loffland M A dry gds 13
Loller A hardware 13
Longland B flour 14
Lowry J liquors 12
Lynch M dry goods 14
Lynch J W prov 11
Lynch H tobacco 14
Macdonald coal 14
Mackin P liquor 12
Macpherson W drugs 14
Macpherson W patent medicine 4
Maginnis E liquor 12
Malone & Co grain 5
Manheimer E shoes 14
Mann J stove 14
Marshall R crockery 14
Martin E tobacco 14
Massey L flour 14
Maurmann H tobacco 14
Maxwell J tins 14
Maxwell & Nowland grocer 14
Maxwell B F tin 14
Mehan J grocer 14
Mehan A grocer 14
Meinel A H tailor 14
Mehltretter M & Son confectioner 14
Merrick & Sons iron 1
Merriken Z grocer 14
Merscen T variety 14
Meskill J liquor 12
Micke M B trimmings 14
Middleton B & Co coal 12
Middleton B crockery 14
Miller F confec 14
Miller C R coal 14
Miller R P confec 14
Miller J grocer 14
Miller J china 14
Millholland D grocer 14
Milliken S variety 14
Moore M A grocer 14
Moore J coal 12
Moore R grocer 14
Morner L & Son shoes 13
Maretl P WY grocer 14
Moroney C grocer 14
Morrell J D prov 14
Morris G C & Co coal 11
Morrissey P F grocer 12
Moughan J shoes 14
Moynauth E dry gds 14
Moss L queensware 14
Muench C grocer 14
Muhlic H pipe 14
Mulford G W dry gds 14
Mulligan E liquor 12
Mulcahey M grocer 14
Mulineaux E P trim 14
Mullholland P liquor 12
Mullin C trimmings 14
Murphy J C & Co gr 14
Mullen J liquor 12
Murry T confec 14
Murry W B confec 14
Murtens H B grocer 14
Myers M confec 14
Myers J A crockery 14
McBride Pat grocer 14
McCall J dry goods 14
McCann F H tobacco 14
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Barrington John tob 14
Baton Henry trim'gs 14
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Bein Aug d goods 13
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Benson B C hats 14
Bingham R F grocer 14
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Devitt John hware 14
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Donnelly Cath gro 14
Donoghue Dennis gro 14
Dougherty Jas tob 14
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Foster D H shoes 14
Ford M J grocer 14
Frank Geo A conf 14
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Fulmer John conf 14
Garvin Ang tobacco 14
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Geltner H grocer 14
George Thos grocer 12
Gibb Alex carpets 13
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Goldy J shoes 14
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Grower Mary gro 14
hagan Peter conf 14
Hagerty J grocer 13
Haley J W d goods 10
Hallpenny J millinery 14
Hamnill Jas gro 14
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Hettel A H grocer 14
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Hopkins M grocer 14
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James C A d goods 14
Jamison D jr drugs 14
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Kimple Aug conf 14
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Maloy E varieties 14
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Marshall J grocer 14
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Montgomery D fur 14
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Morrell M tobacco 14
Mowery D pictures 14
Muillin E rags 14
Murray D shoes 14
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McCarthy D & Sons iron 14
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Stanley John clothing 14
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Stern S shoes 14
Stewart John grocer 14
Stinson Jean grocer 14
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Sullivan D grocer 14
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Shea John grocer 14
Taylor R B gro and liq 14
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Tobin M shoes 14
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Attlee Geo B 10
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Ayeres S W tobacco 13
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Boyer & Abbott prod 13
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Bowers J C clothing 14
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Bryan S M clothing 14
Bauer J A furniture 14
Brooks, Son & Walker bedding 14
Bosdenex E & L stoves 14
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Bonsal E C watches 14
Baker & Gaskill paper 14
Burroughs H M coal 13
Breehmen C tobacco 15
Butler E H & Co books 14
Bellak J pianos 7
Brunner H shoes 14
Brown Charles furs 14
Blum J confectionery 14
Bomberger J S liquors 12
Bancroft, Levis & Co coal 5
Bockie W merchdze 10
Bacon J N coal 10
Bertolet E iron 10
Butcher W steel 3
Burnside Coal Co coal 13
Baltz & Co liquors 12
Bright W S & L G liq 12
Bunting & McDonald liquors 12
Booz E G liquors 11
David H C books 10
Buck Mountain Coal Co coal 6
Bulkley M S & Co coal 8
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Bonafon S dry goods 8
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Brooks, Miller & Co dry goods 1
Brewer G & Co d gds 8
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Brown N dry goods 3
Bacon, De Coursey & Co dry goods 7
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Billin WG & Co w tchs 14
Boyle John liquors 10
Baker & Co sugar 3
Bacon F merchdze 14
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Clark J C & Son books 12
Campbell J G fruit 10
Costar J merchdze 12
Clark J W produce 14
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Cockerell T tobacco 12
Carson G C & Co mch 10
Cunningham & Benson teas 7
Craig A C & Co liqrs 7
Catherwood H & H W liquors 5
Conrad & Price prod 14
Cauffman A J & Son liquors 9
Cousty J H groc & liq 12
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Cushing & Bro variety 14
Colton J hardware 14
Cohen J clothing 14
Cromelein G & Son liq 12
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Castor, Strickney & Wellington coal 10
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Clark & Roberts coal 10
Carpenter & Wilson iron 12
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Cabeen & Co iron 2
Cochran W G & Co liq 12
Cain, Hacker & Cook coal 5
Callender T R & Co bks 13
Carstairs & McCabe liq 7
Cooper W C confec 14
Copail S confect'ry 14
Cadbury, Rhoads & Thomas dry goods A
Cowperthwait & Co books 10
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Dupuy J S carpets 10
Dyott M B lamps 12
Decamp A J grocer 12
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Daley H M liquors 12
Dehl & Son wool 3
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Elliott J liquors 12
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Elkins & Co variety 14
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Eisenberg & Son mahogany 12
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Elastien M liquors 12
Emery T D coal 10
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Endress A variety 14
Eviett Bros furniture 14
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Freeman G M oil 12
Flanagan W G & Son lead 12
Farnam & Samuel iron 12
Focht, Whittaker & Co coal 12
Fulton S & Co iron 10
Farson & Son furnitre 10
Fetherston S S china 13
Fisher & Sick furnit 14
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Flicken & Williams sugar 3
Fitzpatrick P & Co flour 7
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Frank S P H & J cigrs 10
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Hahnlein J paper 10
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Haisler & Dill fruit 9
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Hager E F d goods 10
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Hamilton, Evans & Decoursey d goods 3
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Harding W W books 13
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Harrison, Havemyer & Co sugar 3
Hall, Baikley & Co coal 3
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Hyneman L S liquors 12
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Hastings & Co oils 14
Haddle, Darlington & Co coal 12
Hamberger & Co coal 12
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Heaton & Co coal 12
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Hart J F books 14
Hunter H A coal 10
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Harned & Ogle coal 13
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Hogan J & Co stationery 14
Henry T & Bro cotton 14
Hannis H S & Co liquors 1
Helfrichs W variety 14
Hohenfels & Henley liq 12
Harrison Bros & Co drgs 10
Ives G H stationery 13
Ives B F produce 14
Isaacs L clothing 14
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Jardan S & plated ware 12
Jeffrey E S & Co d goods 3
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Love A H dry goods 4
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Larned & Starr dr goods 1
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Lance, Walker & Co wool 7
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Logan Bros & Co mdse 14
Longstreth & Bourton liq 10
Lehigh Zinc Co zinc 10
Lindsay John coal 12
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Lavens J liquors 12
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Mcnis G W coal 14
Mathews & Co coal 10
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Mathews & Son prod 14
McGlinn & Son liquors 12
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Northampton State Co slate 14
National Iron Co iron 3
Newlin E G chains 14
Neff R K & Co fruit 7
Neal & McBride liquor 10
Newbold J S liquor 12
Nolen C W mdse 10
Noblit, Brown & Noblit hardware 10
Noblit, Brown & Noblit bedding 10
Noblit J H bedding 13
Naylor & Co iron 10
Orne J H & Co carpets 1
Oelberman & Tiedeman clothe 10
Oliver J M liq & fruit 12
Orth J W oils 14
Outerbridge D A & Co produce 14
Otto Geo W & Co min w 14
Price & Parrish & Co dry goods 1
Price I N dry goods 12
Peterson T & Bro books 3
Perrett & Bro watches 14
Peters R S watches 14
Potter & Ebbs wool 7
Pardee A & Co coal 3
Parvin G W coal 13
Powell & Wigton coal 3
Parker R M coal 12
Pine Knot Coal Co coal 12
Phoenix Refining Co oil 12
Penrose John R mdse 10
Pennsylvania Steel Co steel 10
Phoenix Iron Co iron 1
Philadelphia Coal Co coal 7
Peacock Bros liquor 10
Powell B G liquor 10
Powelton Coal & Iron Co coal 10
Pilliner & Co dry gds 12
Patterson & Co cotton 3
Powell W H fruit 12
Pattison & Craig fruit 12
Phillips M mdze 4
Pohl F fruit 13
Packer & Webb produce 14
Phillips & Bro fruit 14
Porter W G & Son prod 10
Percival T C & Co varnish 12
Postlethwaite & Co prod 14
Parker J B mdse 7
Pencoast R shoes 13
Pearce & Balfour variety 14
Peters W furn 14
Prichett & Baugh leather 3
Preston W hats 14
Pancoast & Maule iron 7
Price J B mdze 14
Pelletier W liquor 12
Peterson I confec 14
Penington J & Son books 12
Potter W E books 12
Quintard Ward & Co coal 10
Rosenthal L tobac 14
Ralston & Biddle d stuff 3
Remaly W tobac 14
Richardson E M tobac 14
Ryan U teas 14
Sewal & Meeck jewelry 10
Slater S S dry goods 3
Sleek & Soutnwick wood 4
Savage W dry goods 14
Sheridine R A produce 14
Shill H variety 14
Souder E A mdse 3
St Cyr Millinc & Young perfumery 10
Saltenberger & Co liquor 13
Spatz M grocer 14
Stehley E M oils 11
Smith S H liquor 12
Schroder, Christ & Bro produce
Scattergood S & fruit 9
Sitley & Son jewelers 14
Sredman H liquor 12
Stephano A & Co liquor 12
Shaffer & Son cotton 3
Satterth G H liquor 9
Shoemaker & Thomas indze 12
Saurer U shoes 14
Schell F confec 14
Smith C & Sons furn 14
Sugden J furn 13
Sherborne T P & Son furniture 10
Stark L pianos 14
Schroder G confec 14
Stevenson, Bros & Co oil 10
Smith L desks 14
Sonberg H variety 14
Simon H clothing 10
Shuneman F confec 14
Steelow J N carpets 14
Schmidt J G jewelry 14
S. Imocle H coal 14
Smith & Campion furn 14
Spafford & Clark coal 7
Smith J C variety 14
Savery John U stoves 14
Senn G W tobac 14
Stone H C & Co hardw 14
Sutcliffe C variety 14
Sherwood J W florist 14
Stewart F nut med 1
Simons G W & Bro var'y 13
Trentwein J books etc 14
Tiers John & Co teas 3
Tevis & Broome game 14
Thompson J C coal 10
Taylor R & Co mdse 14
Thylor & Parrish coal 12
Taylor, Bast & Lindsay coal 3
Thomas & Townsend paints 13
Tocias J F & Co liquor 13
Thompson, Clark & Young teas 2
Thomas W H mdze 13
Tolbert B J C drugs 14
Tyndale C J stoves 14
Thompson T & Son hardw 5
Todd W produce 14
Thomas M millinery 14
Trask & Marston pictures 14
Thomas & Sampson paper 14
Tathan Bros load 14
Tygh P tobac 14
Unrah J trunks 12
Vandeveer & Smith groc 12
Viti Bros variety 10
Volwer W liquor 13
Vanleer J & Co produce 14
Vandusen & Bro coal 8
Virtue & Yoraton books 12
Vogel & Co game 14
Ware W jewelry 12
Warburton W F hats 12
Wood R D & Son d gds 2
Wood R D & Co iron 1
Wright R & G A variety 10
Watts J silver 14
Way J T & Co dry gds 3
Whitman E G & Co conf 14
Wernwag & Co dry gds 3
Watson W & Co dry gds 1
Wolfe & Co dry gds 10
Workman & Co mdse 14
Warden, Frow & Co mdse 3
Waring, King & Co oil 10
Wright J & Son mdse 3
Wannemaker & Co coal 5
Whitman C G & Co coal 12
Weigan & Treibles coal 12
Wright, Cook & Co iron 12
Weld, Nagle & Co coal 10
Walker J liquor 10
Walton J furn 13
White J R coal 11
Willing & Devereaux iron 10
Winterstern G W coal 12
Wemmer M J boxes 14
Wendell E J brass 14
Walter, Donaldson & Co coal 12
Whitely Geo liquor 12
Wells & Buck dry gds 8
Wharton J W produce 14
Wagstaff & Bros produce 14
Watson G W & Co prod 14
Ward Geo M produce 14
Wain S M & Co cotton 9
White J T wood 14
Whitney Bros glass 14
Wallace H & Co liquor 5
Wilcox & Dixon mdse 10
Wilkinson C fruit 12
Wright I J & Son coal 14
Walker W confec 14
Warner J clothing 14
Weiss F A furn 12
Wright E M tobac 12
Westmoreland Coal Co coal 7
Weaver & Volkmar stov 14
Wilson & Co tobac 14
Ware & Schmitz liquor 12
Wiler & Moss hardw 14
Wister & Boulton variety 14
Worthington B C tobac 14
Winter H confec 14
Walden, Koehn & Co liquor 12
Williams J coal 14
Wallace & Curtis oil 12
Young J L B drugs 14
Youghiobany Coal Co coal 14
Zoiber W B books 10
Zimmerling — sugar 3
Zurn L produce 13

Fifth Ward.
Chesnut to Spruce, and Seventh street to the Delaware.

Aarons N dry goods 14
Adams John tobacco 14
African Methodist Book Concern books 14
Ahern E liquor 12
Alburger J T & Co prod 4
Alleman B S grocer 14
Anderson J B produce 12
Anderson J H agt tob 14
Anley J trimmings 14
Antony A confec 14
Armstrong Wilson rags 14
Backus S A grocer 7
Baird F R & Co oysters 9
Bailey B trimmings 14
Baker V & Son clothg 14
Baker C grocer 12
Barton John hats 14
Barton M J millinery 14
Barber George confec 14
Barnes A C varieties 14
Bauer Henry grocer 14
Baxter J B hardware 10
Beall T L flour 10
Beckett R produce 14
Bell L H flour 12
Berks Arch W grocer 12
Biggerstaff J tins 13
Bewley J L & Co flour 1
Blaw Isaac dry goods 14
Blackburn J shoes 14
Bloor E H produce 14
Bowland John notions 14
Borton & Hurford 14
Bowles Mary dry gds 14
Boyce J F produce 13
Boyle T liquor 12
Bradley T F gro & liq 12
Braslen P grocer 14
Briggs M dry goods 14
Brink Mart furniture 14
Brisem John tobacco 14
Brophy James liquor 12
Brown & Fitzgerald groc 12
Brunett J drugs 14
Bryans W tobacco 14
Buchanan R gro & liq 12
Buck W S coins 8
Bull T produce 14
Burt E R trimmings 14
Burton Wm shoes 12
Cain Wm varieties 14
Campbell Jas shoes 14
Campbell M H & Co dg 14
Campbell F A tobacco 14
Cannon W A stoves 13
Cantwell M gro & liq 12
Caraher & Co grocer 14
Carr James clothing 14
Carstairs J gro & liq 12
Casey, Watson & Bonnen paper hangings 14
Cassidy E W brooms 13
Chambers W B grocer 12
Chandler T W grocer 14
Charanagnaro P liquor 12
Champion J B liquor 12
Clark A S millinery 14
Clark M A dry goods 14
Cleary J liquor 12
Cockroft J trimmings 14
Cochran John produce 13
Chevalier J grocer 14
Collins J D commissn 13
Collins G D produce 14
Conway P soap 13
Conway Wm soap 14
Cooper H dry goods 10
Cooper S M produce 12
Conquest Wm T gro 10
Corkrin A H dry goods 14
Cox James produce 14
Crawford & Wilson gr 12
Cresson & Ross iron 7
Crosland G W confec 14
Cunliffe W S iron 10
Cunningham E C & Co shoes 14
Cunningham E C & Co dry goods 14
Cunningham E C & Co dry goods 14
Curran J C liquor 12
Danhouser L tobacco 14
Darrah & Elwell gr 7
Davis D A tobacco 14
Dawson J dry goods 14
De Lacy E varieties 14
Delaveau Jos tobacco 14
Dennison H & Co com 10
Develin John grocer 14
Devlin C J furniture 14
Devir James clothing 14
Diamond J liquor 12
Dillon R millinery 14
Dillon R millinery 14
Dillon Cath grocer 14
Dilks S L drugs 14
Dilks S L pat med 4
Dickens Elias iron 13
Dickerson A grocer 14
Donaghy T dry goods 14
Doren L dry goods 14
Douglass & Sheaff tob 14
Dreifuss I mantillas 13
Drinkhouse J W tins 14
Dugan J J drugs 14
Dugan J J patent med 4
Dutch T provisions 13
Dwyer Martin grocer 14
Dyer R S produce 10
Einstein A & B & Son furniture 14
Einstein A & B & Son furniture 14
Eicholz Bros tobacco 14
Eldred & Bonner varieties 14
Eldridge S T hardware 13
English J produce 13
Enright J trimmings 14
Ernst A & B tobacco 14
Ernst A & B tobacco 14
Fagan Alex grocer 14
Fanning J W d goods 14
Farris J grocer 14
Fay Thomas grocer 14
Fest Alfred jeweler 14
Fichtel Chas jewelry 14
Field M T millinery 14
Finnessey J stoves 12
Fisher L dry goods 14
Fisler & Lippincott prod 11
Fite Mary C tobacco 14
Fitzpatrick T liquor 12
Fitzpatrick H liquor 10
Fleck A grocer 12
Forster A varieties 12
Fraley Henry confec 14
Frank Samuel d goods 14
Freichie Meyer tobac 14
Fulbrite E confec 14
Gallagher C liquor 12
Galloway G brushes 14
Gardner G R tobacco 14
Garner L millinery 14
Gaw M A dry goods 12
George M R & Co oil 10
Geyer G W leather 13
Gilbert H S trimmings 12
Gillingham G W hats 14
Glading Frank hair 14
Glancy Andrew grocer 14
Glen A hats 13
Gorbett A F d goods 14
Goldstone A M umbrell 14
Gorman E G d goods 14
Gosnear Wm produce 13
Graff & Clark provis 14
Graham & Co produce 12
Gray Wm H tobacco 14
Grusser J provisions 14
Harvey Dennis grocer 14
Hackett C furniture 12
Hagan J & Co liquor 9
Haggerty David liquor 12
Hail H C dry goods 14
Haney B produce 13
Hanly M drugs 14
Hanly M patent med 4
Hard E H trimmings 14
Hardt and Davis con 12
Hardy & Yarnall dry g 14
Hardy E D confec 14
Harkness John grocer 14
Hasson J J shoes 14
Hauser F cloaks 14
Hay & Bro liquor 9
Hazzard Jos grocer 12
Heaton John prod 14
Heiser W H tobacco 14
Henry F grocer 14
Hendrickson & Broadwater produce 12
Henreci H tobacco 14
Henri F liquor 12
Hess Henry furniture 14
Hicks James J rope 14
Hickman W H drugs 14
Hickman W H pat med 13
Hietel Bros pat med 14
Hill Henry stoves 14
Hill James notions 10
Higbee & Warner fish 12
Hipselwood J tobacco 14
Hoferkamp G produce 12
Hogan John liquor 12
Hogan Patrick liquor 12
Holson D varieties 14
Holz Matt grocer 14
Horner & Githens gro & liquor 7
Horner W C produce 14
Hostetter A furniture 14
Hough & Morris com 1
Howe John grocer 12
Howell J B tobacco 14
Hubbell M B & Son hats 14
Hubbell M J hats 14
Huckel H G liquor 12
Hunt W queensware 14
Hunold Henry confec 14
Hurst & Co shoes 13
Hurst & Mullen shoes 14
Isaacs E clothing 14
Israel L dry goods 13
Jacoby S C & Son prod 12
Jacobs George d gds 14
Jasper Max dry goods 14
Johannis A tobacco 14
Johnston J dry goods 14
Jones G N varieties 14
Jones S W liquor 12
Jones W W produce 10
Jones Mary trimmings 14
Jordan Daniel grocer 14
Jenkins J H confec 14
Julius J & Co gro & liq 12
Kamp Martin tin 14
Karsher Lewis gro 14
Cavanaugh & Bro gro 10
Keating Mich clothing 14
Keefe D grocery 14
Keller John confec 14
Kelley Jas B glass 14
Kelley John confec 14
Kelley Michael carpets 14
Kelley Patrick rags 14
Kelsh T clothing 14
Kennedy W shoes 14
Kennedy Mary tobac 14
Kenney R J tobacco 14
Ketler W J tobacco 14
Kerns Thos grocer 14
Kern C confec 14
Kenney Jos R varieties 14
Kidd J P & Co gro & liq 11
King E dry goods 10
King J C beds 14
Kirkpatrick Geo coal 14
Klein E millinery 14
Klarich G groceries 13
Klosterman H & Co tins 14
Klosterman J shoes 14
Kivlin Thos clothing 14
Kohler K queensware 14
Kretchmar H confec 14
Ladon, Ambroes & Jones provisions 13
Lancaster H C grain 7
Lance W J confec 14
Lanton J H pipe etc 14
Lanigan A L queensw 14
Lambert B F provis 13
Laurent A G drugs 14
Lees S dry goods 14
Lelanne J P bedding 14
Leitenbarger J & Son carriages 14
Lenoir James tobacco 14
Levy Abraham tobacco 14
Levy Abraham clothg 14
Lingg & Bro jewelry 14
Logue Wm grocer 14
Mong M W tobacco 14
Louderback E tobacco 14
Love L D provisions 13
Love R T provisions 13
Low H provisions 13
Lowry J T trimmings 14
Lumbard Thos provis 13
Lurker H grocer 14
Lurker C dry goods 14
Lychenheim & Jacobs trimmings 14
Lyons Dennis grocer 14
Magg & Detwiler prod 10
Macintosh A queensw 13
Macnell F V variety 14
Maher P grocer & liq 12
Mahoney J gro & liq 12
Malatesta Jos liquor 12
Maiens J & son shoes 14
Markland M trimmgs 14
Matheim E & Son vin 14
Masterson J produce 7
Mead & Mills d goods 14
Mears H N & Son flour 7
Mears W P produce 13
Mehan P grocer 11
Mehan James grocer 14
Mellon John liquor 12
Mellon P provisions 14
Metz Robt tobacco 14
Metzgar J L tobacco 14
Michal Wm confec 14
Milner J J produce 12
Milner Jas P drugs 14
Milner J P patent med 4
Mohr J tobacco 14
Molineaux E J varites 14
Monaghan F J liquor 12
Monkland E trimmings 14
Mooner Jas liquor 12
Moore & Simpson pro 13
Moore R H tobacco 14
Morse F G confec 13
Mendelson D dry gds 14
Munk Edw confec 14
Murphy M shoes 14
Murphy W C queensw 14
Murphy D notions 14
Murphy & McCauley liquor 12
Murphy M shoes 14
Murphy Patrick grocer 14
Myers J dry goods 14
Myers J S produce 14
Myers Wm varieties 14
McAree John tobacco 14
McAlister M shoes 14
McAlister E liquor 12
McCabe John shoes 14
McCahey M coal 14
McCann J J pipe etc 14
McCollough & J groc 14
McCord & rope 14
McCluskey Jas liquor 12
McEvoy J varieties 12
McFilian A grocer 14
McGettigan T d goods 12
McGonigle J grocer 13
McGowan Kate grocer 14
McGrath M J tobacco 14
McGuire T clothing 14
McHugh Peliquor 12
McKenna M A milliny 14
McMichan J grocer 14
McMullin S liquor 11
McMurry John prod 13
Nathans Sami soap 14
Newmeyer S shoes 14
Nicholay M. candies 14
O'Brien Jas A liquors 12
O'Donnell S shoes 14
Ogden John produce 14
Oellers S & Son prod 8
Olsden S variety 14
O'Reilly John gro & liq 12
Oskins M A millinery 14
Painter Arthur W pro 13
Painter P R pro 13
Paxon A & millinery 14
Paxon & Co A R confc 14
Peters & Co produce 12
Pfeiffer R grocer 14
Pharazyn A dry goods 12
Philips J dry goods 14
Place W V tea 14
Ploetz Max tobacco 14
Polis G S furniture 12
Pomeroy M A strw gds 14
Pommer J W & Bro gr 9
Porter H tobacco 14
Powell Sami tins 14
Prettyman J E tobac 14
Pund Peter shoes 14
Pund L confec 14
Pund H confec 14
Purdy & Lane gro & liq 6
Purves A & Son iron 5
Quinlan F F d goods 12
Quinn John grocer 14
Regan L trimmings 14
Rehm John confec 14
Reed J clothing 14
Rendall J findings 14
Reuss W drugs 14
Rhoades C tobacco 14
Richards J B & Son oy 13
Richardson W B prod 10
Ritter J shoes 14
Robbins J A produce 14
Robinson D trimmings 14
Rodenbach H confec 14
Rogers T A produce 13
Rocap Isaac produce 13
Roman Frank confec 14
Roman F grocer 14
Ruffin Robt coal 14
Rutter & Musgrove hardware 13
Sailor T shoes 14
Sawyer H stoves 12
Schofield B fish 12
Schoenfield H dry gds 14
Scemidt H toba co 3
Schwartz C confec 14
Scott W E shoes 14
Seifert A sadlery 14
Seifert C E trimmings 14
Seery P gro & liq 12
Sexton Park grocer 14
Shane J M clothing 14
Shantz O W produce 14
Shearer E W confec 14
Short John H confec 14
Simpson J dry goods 14
Singleton R J produce 13
Sivan R E drugs 14
Sivan R E pat med 4
Skilton A & G B d gds 11
Smith A upholstery 14
Smith E K produce 11
Smith & Butler shoes 14
Snow W D tobacco 14
Solomon L dry goods 14
Sowney John grain 12
Spear A & Bro oil 12
Stangers & Aschraft sh 13
Stasleford W dry gds 14
Steinhart R agt d gds 14
Steinhart H grocer 14
Steinmetz T grocer 14
Sweeney M produce 14
Tallman G L tobacco 14
Taylor J A produce 13
Taylor R B grocer 14
Thompson Chas liquor 12
Thornton Edw liquor 12
Tobin M grocer 12
Toner Philip shoes 14
Toomey M A millinery 14
Toomey P grocer 14
Trifeld Robt jewelry 14
Turner & Pratt prod 13
Tupman M A dry gds 14
Turk Jere trimmings 14
Tygh Patrick tobacco 14
Tyson A millinery 14
Underdown J & Son clothing 14
Upham A confec 14
Vankirk Jno queensw 14
Vansciver J Jr tobac 14
Vaughn H R queensw 14
Viguers & Emley prod 12
Vogelius Frank conf 14
Wadlow M varieties 14
Wainwright W conf 14
Wallace John grocer 14
Walters Bros grocer 10
Walsh John F paper 14
Warren Dav dry gds 14
Watson J W produce 13
Watson John produce 13
Wasserman Unas d gs 14
Weniger H drugs 14
Wenker C variety 13
Welsh Hen findings 14
Welte Victor grocer 14
West John produce 13
White Geo leather 12
Whitehead Jno d gs 14
Wheeler N B grocer 13
Wick T W produce 14
Williams R tobac 14
Wilson Jno grocer 12
Wilson & Hillyard clothing 14
Wood Caleb grocer 5
Wood John variety 14
Woods J millinery 14
Woods Thos shoes 14
Woodside Jas grocer 12
Wright Mrs E variety 14
Zimmerling Chas sugar 14

Sixth Ward,
From Chesnut to Market, and Seventh to the Delaware.

Adams R H clothing 13
Alexander, Bush & Atkinson notions 4
Arata John confec 14
Arata C " 14
Arata L " 14
Atkinson B G variety 14
Allen W D books 14
Aumont J E gro 3
Aul J A & Co teas 12
Armstrong A & R tobc 13
Aubin P J wool 4
Allen & Needles oils 6
Auerbach S gro 3
American Tea Co teas 10
Abertson & Bro d gds 7
Altemus Cook & Co ipsts 12
Arnold N R jewelry 10
Allen & Bro china 10
Benners & Co glass 12
Bood & Osterloch teas 9
Bullock & Sons wool 13
Brown D S & Co d gds C
Boyd S gro 7
Bauer A C variety 14
Becket G S & Co liqur 10
Bisel, Balliot & Houghton prov 12
Bailey & Long prov 12
Burneson T prov 12
Brice W & Co prov 1
Berger, Audenried & Fry prov 1
Brown J M prov 12
Boyd W S & Co prov 1
Beatty & Hay liqu 2
Baumgardner D Lrope 12
Burger & Bro toba 10
Bishop E gro 11
Bangh & Sons lime 8
Berger & Scranton d g 7
Brower Joseph toys 14
Brubaker I shirts 14
Bush E millinery 14
Baker A C H tobac 14
Babe J tobac 14
Bartlet W F shoes 14
Biddle E C & J books 10
Bargh, Barrel & Warren paper 10
Beattie A P sw mac 14
Bryan & Co cloth 13
Bloomingdale Rhine & Co clothing 4
Bennet & Co cloth 14
Bockius Bro saddlery 14
Baines G B saddlery 14
Benswinger, Huibrun & Klein dy goods 3
Black J S dy gds 3
Boker Bros shoes 3
Bunting & Turner clo 3
Baer L M variety 10
Bailey T W watches 13
Burke W P

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

PRISON MISERIES.

The Sixteenth Annual Report of the Prison Agent—His Operations During 1869—A Large Saving to the City Treasury, and Much Suffering Prevented.

The sixteenth annual report of Mr. William J. Mullen, the zealous Prison Agent, transmitted to "The Philadelphia Society for Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons," and showing his operations during the year 1869, has just been printed. We gather from it several items of general public interest.

The number of arrests made by the police in the city during 1869 amounted to 38,488, showing an increase over the previous year of 2155. Of the number arrested, 18,305 were committed to our County Prison; in addition to this, there were 110 children who were brought to the prison with their parents, and whose ages ranged from eleven days to nine years, being an increase of 685 over the number committed last year, without including the children. The Agent, with this large amount of crime and misery before him, followed by a great proportion of absolute but suffering innocence, made it his constant care to discriminate between the guilty and the innocent, and to ascertain correctly what cases there were that would admit of such relief as it was in his power to extend appropriately to them. His duties were at all times laborious and perplexing, requiring the exercise of great judgment and care in the selection and disposition of cases.

The Prison Agent succeeded in releasing from prison during the year 3895 persons. These were all court cases. Of the number liberated 2360 were men, 1475 were women, and 60 were children. Included in the number liberated, there were twenty-four who were insane; their cases were promptly attended to, by the procuring of certificates from the prison physicians certifying to their insanity, after which they were released and taken to the insane Asylum at the Almshouse.

Of the 3895 persons who obtained their liberty through the interference of the Agent, there were but 92 who were able to pay their costs; and they paid but $284·94, making an average of $3·09 each, that was given by those who were able to pay. This money was given to the District Attorney, magistrates, and other officials.

Over 7900 cases have been examined and inquired into; magistrates and other officers of the law have been consulted, together with the prosecutors; and over 1600 letters have been written and mailed on behalf of prisoners within the year. By these exertions the agent has saved numerous families from being broken up, and their households from being scattered and ruined.

The release of these persons from prison has been a saving to the tax-payers of our city of $44,776·55, of which $26,238·75 would have been required for ignoring their cases, and $15,539·80 would have been expended for their maintenance had they been detained in prison until the earliest period in the term of the Court for disposing of their cases.

The whole number of persons released from prison through the interference of the Agent during the sixteen years in which his agency has existed has been 25,687, at a saving to the county of $240,034. From a pecuniary point of view, therefore, his position and duties are very important; but we should not lose sight of the great amount of undeserved human suffering which has been prevented at the same time. A perusal of the particulars of some of the cases attended to, which are annexed to the report before us, gives striking proof of this fact. The majority of them originated in vindictiveness, malice or intemperance, many arose from thoughtlessness, suit being brought on the impulse of the moment, when a sober second thought would have deprecated such a course. Many petty, trifling cases were brought to the attention of the Agent which should never have been allowed to exist at all. Parties concerned in these suits seem to be encouraged in them by the conduct of some of our magistrates, who being dependent upon the fees of their offices for support, issue warrants in almost every case, and that too sometimes without ever having been paid the cost of the warrant, taking their chance to get their pay out of the parties to be arrested who are brought before them. The Agent expresses the opinion that, if the magistrates were deprived by law of all interest in the commitment of persons brought before them, by rendering their offices salaried ones, and preventing them from receiving fees at all, they would scrutinize each case closely, and would refrain from committing for trifling offenses. Such a course would, in the opinion of the Agent, reduce the criminal business of this county at least one-half, and would lessen the burden of tax-payers to the extent of many thousands of dollars annually, and that too without endangering in the least the morals or the safety of the community.

Of the 34,488 arrests made within the year, there were but 599 convicted and returned to prison, and 580 ignored of the 18,305 who had been committed to prison. The whole number of cases acted upon by the Grand Juries within the year was 5396, of which there were 3234 true bills found and 2173 ignored. Of these convicted and sentenced to labor, 365 were white males, and 38 white females; 88 were black males, and 16 black females; the remaining 92 were not sentenced to labor.

The trials in the criminal court and the conviction of 599 persons in the year 1869 cost the sum of $74,779, which was paid to jurors, witnesses, District Attorney, Clerk of the Court, and tipstaves; this is independent of the salaries of the Judges. The cost of the Philadelphia County Prison for the support of prisoners for the year 1869 was $105,925·12. In addition to this there was an appropriation of $15,000 for the support of our prisoners sent by the Court to the Eastern Penitentiary. The appropriation for the Department of Police for the year was $851,658·90. The cost for the support of the Almshouse within the year 1869 was $324,232·68.

The number of arrests made within the year 1868 would be in the proportion of about one arrest to every twenty-two persons. The commitments to prison exceeded 17,000, which would be at the rate of one for every forty-seven inhabitants. Yet of these 17,000 men and women sent to jail the juries only convicted 550. Every conviction actually costs the city over $100. If we should add to this the expense of the untried prisoners and the salaries of the police force, every conviction costs us over $1000. Of the 18,305 persons who were committed to prison within the year 1869, there were discharged by the magistrates 8750, against 6072 for the year 1868, being an increase of 2678. There were discharged by the Inspectors within the year 3418, against 7007 for 1868, being 3589 less than in the previous year. Of the 18,375 committed to prison, there were discharged by the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions 477, against 559 for the previous year, being a decrease of 73. In addition to this there were 580 cases ignored and discharged by the authority of the Court, leaving 1309 persons who were disposed of by the Judges, City Solicitor, and other officials. The whole number of triable cases committed in 1869 was 5413. The whole number of cases on the calendar to Court of tried cases was 1518.

Annexed to Mr. Mullen's report are several articles of interest to those who are anxious to relieve the miseries of prison life and discipline, and also a detailed report of the facts in the most important cases in which the Agent interfered and secured the discharge of prisoners.

LOCAL ODDS AND ENDS.—The public is desirous of knowing something about Officer Pat Levy, whose name figures so often in pugilistic prints.

—How about that $30 000 station house? Will Mr. Martin let us know something about the plans, etc.?

—The Highway Department is anxious for the improvement of Broad street. So are the agents of our new wooden pavements.

—Calhoun, of Common Council, contends that one-half the workmen employed by the Park Commission are Democrats. Who knows?

—When is that "slab pavement" to be laid in front of the State House?

—The Intrepids and Keystones play to-day at Seventeenth and Columbia avenue.

—Craige Lippincott and Walter Lippincott have been admitted into the firm of J. B. Lippincott & Co., the well-known publishers.

—The match game between the first elevens of the Germantown and Young America Cricket Clubs was commenced on the Germantown ground, near Wayne Station, this afternoon at half-past two o'clock. The game will be continued to-morrow morning at half-past nine o'clock.

—The Pennsylvania Peace Society are again agitating Lo! the poor Indian.

—The receipts of the Board of Health during the year 1869 were as follows:—Permits to clean outhouses, $5700; permits to remove dead, $678·50; permits to land fish and hides, $166·50; licenses to clean outhouses, $2250; foreign fees, $6570; coasting fees, $481; examination of passengers, $453·50; outside channel visits, $1480; repayment of costs, $3095·80; board of patients, $95 18; miscellaneous, $365·25. Total, $21,435·73.

THE EXCURSION OF THE GIRARD COLLEGE PUPILS.—This morning the pupils of Girard College started on an excursion to the Girard coal lands in Schuylkill county. This trip has been talked of for some time past, and it has been looked forward to with much pleasure by the participants. At the last meeting of the Board of Trusts to-day was appointed as the time, and this morning at 5 o'clock the excursion set out. About two hundred of the boys were allowed to participate. They were accompanied by the Prefects of the institution, and several members of the Board of Trusts, among whom was the President, Mr. William Welsh.

The wisdom of this excursion is self-evident to all. The boys who take part in it will return improved in mind and body, and both the studies and discipline of the college will be much benefited by the holiday.

PROBABLE FATAL ACCIDENT.—About 9·30 o'clock this morning a lad named George Messinger was seriously if not fatally injured by a pile of lumber falling on him at Noble street wharf, Delaware. The unfortunate lad was removed to the Delaware Harbor Police Station, and medical aid summoned.

DEATH OF AN AGED BANKER.—The death of Mr. Alexander Benson, one of Philadelphia's oldest bankers and brokers, took place this morning at his residence, No. 1526 Spruce street. Mr. Benson has been for upwards of half a century in active business life. He commenced when a boy with his father, a dry goods merchant on Market street but soon left this branch of trade for that of a broker on Third street. The firm, located at No. 6 South Third street, was known first as Buckermann & Benson, afterwards as Alexander Benson, and still subsequently as Alexander Benson & Co. which continued for about thirty years. The firm was dissolved in 1865, after which time several changes were made. In 1868 it was merged in the firm of Emory, Benson & Co. In this Mr. Benson had an interest until about a year ago.

He attended personally to the active duties of his private business until a fortnight ago, when he felt somewhat indisposed and retired to his home for awhile. Up to that time he had never missed a day in being present at the office, except for a very short time in the summer months. He was a man that was always at work and had no idle moments.

Mr. Benson was a native of Baltimore, and at the time of his death was in his seventy-sixth year. He was not only one of the oldest brokers on the street, but was also one of the oldest living members of the Board of Brokers. He held high positions in various insurance and other companies, and as a business man was regarded with the greatest esteem. He was one of the oldest directors of the Philadelphia Fire Insurance Company, almost from the date of its foundation.

He was very generally consulted on various business questions and interests. His private life was pure and blameless.

His death was caused by a general decline, which for a month past had become more and more manifest. He died calmly at about half past seven o'clock this morning. He leaves a large estate, which is valued at between two and three millions of dollars. Mr. Gustavus S. Benson, of the Girard Estate, is a brother to the deceased, and was his business partner under the name of Benson & Co.

IMPORTANT TO LIQUOR DEALERS.—The following, which is explanatory in itself, has been received by Wm. R. Leeds, Esq., Collector of the Second district:—

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, May 3, 1870.—Sir:—Messrs. Walden, Koehn & Co., importers of brandies, etc. in your district, inquire of this office, under date of 28th ult., if by circular letter to accompany Special No. 76 it is intended to include foreign liquors in the entry in the prescribed bond, according to Form No. 52 of stock on hand May 1 inst., stating that their "spirits are always held for sale in bonded warehouse in custody of the Collector of the Port, and when sold are delivered to the purchaser by permit, who takes them from warehouse, so that, while the goods are under our (their) control, they never cease to be in custody of Collector of the Port. Foreign spirits, brandies, etc. etc. are only sold by our (their) trade importers by running gallon without regard to proof, further than that it shall be about customary strength. The customs inspectors have also a different standard from internal revenue."

They having been referred to you for answer, you will inform them that the law provides for entering in the prescribed book all spirits received and sent out without distinction of "foreign" or "domestic;" and that, accordingly, they are required to enter as stock on hand the 1st of May instant all spirits foreign or domestic which this firm has actually received and had in actual possession, not sent out, on that date. But imported spirits which have been received into a custom or bonded warehouse, in the custody of the Collector of the Port, and which have never been received into the actual possession of this firm, nor upon any premises under its control, are not held to have been received by said firm, and will not, therefore, be included in the stock on hand entry.

Very respectfully, J. GIVEN, Deputy Commissioner.

To WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Collector Second district, Philadelphia, Pa.

A WOMAN FOUND IN A CESSPOOL.—Last night some parties engaged in cleaning a well in the rear of No. 627 Alaska street found in it the dead body of a woman. Who the woman is has not yet been determined, as no one in the neighborhood knows her. The cleaning of the well was commenced on Monday, and was finished last night. The workmen state that they locked the place up when they left it. Whether the death is the woman's own fault or is the result of carelessness on the part of the workmen cannot yet be determined. The Coroner commenced an investigation this morning, but as yet has not been able to obtain anything which will help to clear up the mystery. An inquest on the body will be held to-morrow at noon.

FORTUNATE DISCOVERY.—Last night Lieutenant Brurein, on passing a house on Third street below Green, saw the reflection of flames on the third-story windows. Bursting in the hall door he proceeded to the third story, where he first open another door, and entering found that a coal oil lamp had exploded, and that the burning oil was running over the floor. In the room on a bed he found an old woman sound asleep. The Lieutenant extinguished the fire, and then notified the woman of the narrow escape she had made. The house is occupied by some six or eight families, and had the flames gained headway several lives would doubtlessl have been lost.

I. O. W. B.—William Jackson (colored), residing on Centre street, Germantown, yesterday administered to his wife a severe flagellation, and then threatened to kill her. William was arrested and taken before Alderman Good, who held him in $1000 bail to answer.

James Devine, who resides on Silver street, near Thirteenth, yesterday attempted to make his wife believe that she was a beast of burden by applying his fists to her back. Alderman Jones held him in $600 bail to answer.

RUNAWAY.—About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a pair of horses attached to the family carriage of Mr. Henry Patterson, residing at No. 1816 Wallace street, became frightened at some object in the neighborhood of Eighteenth and North streets, and dashed madly off. At Eighteenth and Carlton streets the carriage collided with a tree-box, and Mr. Patterson was thrown out. Fortunately he did not sustain any serious injuries. After proceeding some distance further the animals were captured.

THE RAMBLERS.—Last night the residents of that portion of our city termed euphoniously the "Gut," and known as the "Ramblers," gave a party at Twenty-third and Market streets. During the night a row occurred, and pistols and knives were freely used. Lieutenant Gercke, with a posse of men, succeeded in quelling the disturbance and arresting three of the "brawlers." Their names are Robert Lynch, William McCauslin, and N. McElwee. Alderman Jones held each in $500 bail to answer.

A CASE FOR MRS. STOWE.—Last Sunday night one William S. Ridey, aged 50 years, residing at Tenth and Jefferson streets, made a most inhuman assault upon his daughter, aged but 10 years. After the committal of the same he fled, and was traced to Kearney's Point Fisheries on the Delaware, below Wilmington. Reserve O'Grady then procured a warrant and yesterday arrested him. He will have a hearing to-day at the Central Station.

PUGILISTIC.—John Penfield last night entered a tavern at Fourth and Master streets, and called for some liquor. The "poison" furnished, John drank it and then requested the landlady to "chalk it down." This she refused to do, and a row followed. To settle the affair John hit the female in the eye. For this he was arrested and Alderman O'Neill sent him to prison.

SEEING THE ELEPHANT.—Jacob F. Brown last night formed the acquaintance of a cyprian named Mary Rosenbaum. Jacob accompanied his newfound friend to her place of residence, No. 453 St. John street, where he was relieved of $9, the sum total of his cash account. Being unused to such wholesale appropriation of his funds, he caused the arrest of Mary, and Alderman Toland committed her to answer.

DEPRAVITY.—One Matilda Hill, aged twelve years, has for some time past been residing with a family on Main street, Germantown. Her conduct of late has been exceedingly depraved. She has frequently been intoxicated, and at length it was discovered that she obtained the liquor from her employer's wine cellar. Alderman Thomas sent her to the House of Refuge.

LIEUTENANT LLOYD, the Liberian, who recently gave a lecture at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, will repeat the lecture at the Assembly Buildings this evening, his subject being, "Why Christianity has not penetrated the interior of Africa." On the previous occasion he had a good audience, which was highly entertained by his address.

THE INDEPENDENT LYCEUM OF IMPROVEMENT.—The Independent Lyceum of Improvement of the First Independent Church held their public meeting last evening at the church corner of Broad and Sansom streets. The entertainment consisted of exercises of a literary and musical character, and reflected great credit upon all who participated.

A RING.—A "nymphe du pave" named Annie Owen last evening accosted a female at Delaware avenue and Market street, and by means of flattery obtained possession of a gold ring. She then made tracks for the nearest tavern. Female No. 2 searched up a policeman and had Annie arrested. Alderman Godbou sent her to prison.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—About 9½ o'clock this morning a bricklayer named Howard Price, employed on the new Masonic Temple, Broad and Filbert streets, fell from the second story through an air chamber to the cellar and sustained serious injuries. He was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

A NUISANCE.—Elizabeth Harley, who resides at No. 610 Peach street, was yesterday held in $500 bail by Alderman Toland to keep the peace. Mary, unfortunately, loves "benzine," and when intoxicated raises a war of her own. Hence her arrest.

CONCEALED WEAPON.—Daniel Kearney, a Hibernian negro, was last night arrested at Seventh and Market streets for carrying a revolver. Alderman Collins committed him to prison in default of bail.

THIRD EDITION

The Murderer Deal.

He is Hung at 1·40 P. M.

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS.

Relief of the Oneida Sufferers.

The Income Tax Question.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM THE STATE.

The Execution of Deal.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

READING, May 13.—The murderer Deal was hung at 1·40 P. M. Particulars will be forwarded for your later editions.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Naval Rewards of Merit.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Agreeably to a resolution of the House of Representatives, Secretary Robeson yesterday transmitted to Captain Charles H. Baldwin, at Mare Island, California, a gold medal awarded to him by the King of the Netherlands for rendering assistance to one of his national vessels off the Cape of Good Hope in the fall of 1863. The Secretary of the Navy has also awarded a medal of honor to Patrick Murphy, of the Michigan, for gallantry whilst serving as a boatswain's mate on the United States steamer Metacomet at Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864, and on other occasions.

Promotion of Engineers.

There has been a special board appointed at Philadelphia, consisting of Chief Engineers B. F. Gavin and E. D. Robie, for the purpose of assigning the relative position and date of engineers qualified for promotion. The following is a list of second assistant engineers who have been qualified for promotion by an old board, but who have not yet been commissioned, although confirmed:—Walter D. Smith, Thomas W. Rae, John Lowe, A. J. Kenyon, John Van Hovenberg, W. L. Nicoll, John Borthwick, Enos M. Lewis, George W. Hall, Hiram Parker, George W. Roche, J. B. Upham.

Colorado Explorations.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Major Powell was before the House Appropriation Committee to-day asking for an appropriation of $15,000 to enable him to make further explorations among the canons of Colorado. The committee decided not to make any appropriation.

The Oneida Sufferers Bill.

The House to-day passed the Senate bill for the relief of the widows and orphans of the officers and men of the Oneida.

The Kansas Claims.

The Committee on Claims has decided to report favorably on a claim for $400,000 brought by parties who suffered by the border ruffian raid in Kansas in 1856. The claim is based on the fact that the Government is bound to afford protection to its citizens against lawlessness.

The Income Tax.

The Committee on Ways and Means had a discussion to-day on the income tax section of the Internal Revenue bill. No action was taken, but from the opinions of members of the committee it is probable that they will report in favor of exempting $2500, and levying a tax of three per cent. on all incomes over that sum.

The Trans-Continental Railroad Bill

was considered to-day by the Pacific Railroad Committee, and after some amendments it was agreed to report it favorably. The Northern Pacific Railroad bill was laid over for the present, so as to allow all amendments to be printed.

Naval Intelligence.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Commander Wilson, commanding the United States steamer Frolic, reports by telegraph to-day from Charlottestown, Prince Edward's Island, announcing the arrival there of the United States steamer Frolic, now cruising in the Gulf of St. Lawrence for the protection of the interests of American fishermen.

CONGRESS.

FORTY-FIRST TERM—SECOND SESSION.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Mr. Trumbull presented the resolutions of the Illinois Constitutional Convention for a removal of the capital to the Mississippi valley, and requesting their representatives to exert themselves to that end. Read and laid on the table.

Mr. Sumner introduced a bill supplementary to the civil rights act. He stated in explanation of the bill, that it proposed to secure equal rights in railroads, steamboats, and public conveyances, hotels, licensed theatres, and houses of public entertainment, common schools, and institutions of learning authorized by law, and church institutions and cemetery associations incorporated by national or State authorities; also, on juries in courts national and State. When the bill became a law, as he hoped it soon would, he knew of nothing further to be done in the way of legislation for security of equal rights in this republic.

The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, and ordered to be printed.

It declares all citizens of the United States, without distinction of race, color, etc., entitled to the equal and impartial enjoyment of any accommodation, advantage, facility or privilege offered by common carriers, public institutions, etc., subjects any violating or inciting to violation of the first section to payment of $500 to the person aggrieved, and imprisonment and a further fine of from $500 to 1000. Any corporation so guilty shall forfeit its charter.

Mr. Saulsbury called up the bill appropriating $225,000 to the Junction and Breakwater Railroad of Delaware, to enable said company to construct in connection with said railroad a good and substantial pier of stone or iron in Delaware Bay at or near Lewes.

The bill provides for the expenditure of the money under the superintendence of an officer detailed by the War Department, and that the United States shall have free use of the pier forever. The bill passed as amended by the Senate committee appropriating the money directly from the Treasury.

Bills were reported to suppress drinking houses and tippling shops in the District of Columbia and to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Also, making an appropriation for the temporary relief of the poor of the District of Columbia; calling in review pending applications to the corporation of Washington city for aid to railroads; offered a resolution directing an inquiry by the District of Columbia Committee as to the amount of the city's indebtedness, the market value of its stocks, bonds, etc. Adopted.

The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was proceeded with, and an amendment to allow refining of bullion by private parties was discussed.

House.

A bill for a pension to the children of Commander Williams, of the Oneida, having been reported last night and laid on the table,

Mr. Butler (Mass.) entered a motion to reconsider that vote, with the intention of calling it up for action at a future time.

Mr. Abbott, from the conference committee on the bill in relation to the Arkansas Hot Springs, made a report, which was agreed to.

Mr. Washburn (Wis.) presented and had read a communication from Horatio King, in reply to what Mr. King characterized as a most unprovoked attack upon him in the House yesterday, by Mr. Hays, of Alabama. He declared untrue the charge that he had instigated the newspaper article which was the basis of the attack, and that Mr. Hays was also at fault in relation to the history of the transaction, of which he (King) gave his own version.

The letter closes by saying that the writer would not descend to the level of his assailant by bandying epithets, but would leave others to make their comments.

Mr. Scofield, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, explained and defended the action of Mr. Hays, the matter having been referred to him as a member of that committee. Whoever wrote the article in the *Star* was not the high charactered man that Mr. King was described to be, for the author was not only malicious but untruthful.

The conduct of Mr. Hays had the approval of every member of the committee.

Mr. Kelley (Pa.) made a personal explanation in reference to an allusion of his some time since to the editor of the St. Louis *Democrat*, which had repeated the story that he (Kelley) was the owner of a large iron works, and one of the owners of the Bessemer steel process. He had then denounced the story as a lie, and had named the editor of the paper, Colonel Grosvenor, as the author of the article.

He had such a letter from Colonel Grosvener, stating that the article had been written by a gentleman whom he had left in his place, and that he had already in his paper contradicted the iron story. He (Kelley) did not know, however, that he should apologize to a man who allowed the epithet "able-bodied liar" to be applied in his paper to that venerable scholar and thinker, Henry C. Carey.

Mr. Scofield, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported the bill for the relief of the widows and orphans of the officers, sailors, and marines of the United States steamer Oneida, allowing twelve months' pay according to rank from the date of the loss of the vessel. Passed.

Mr. Scofield asked unanimous consent to have next Wednesday evening assigned for the consideration of public business to be reported by the Committee on Naval Affairs, including the bill for the removal of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Mr. Dawes objected to giving preference in business to that committee.

Mr. Ferry, from the Naval Committee, reported the bill for the restoration of Captain Dominick Lynch to the active list from the retired list of the navy. Passed.

Mr. Stevens, from the same committee, reported the bill allowing late Acting Ensign George M. Smith a share in certain prizes captured by the Aries. Passed.

Also, a bill to reappoint Joshua Bishop, late Lieutenant Commander United States Navy, to the place from which he was dismissed. Passed.

Also, the bill for the settlement of the accounts of Charles C. Upham, late Paymaster in the navy, deceased. Passed.

Mr. Stevens, from the same committee, reported the bill for the relief of Jane Dean Bishop, widow of the late Surgeon William S. Bishop, United States Navy. Passed.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

New Theological School.

LEWISTON, Me., May 13.—The Free Baptist Educational Society, at a meeting at Great Falls, yesterday voted to locate a theological school at Lewiston in connection with the Bates College, on terms such as will probably be complied with by the college.

Fatal Accident—Railroad Matters.

CONCORD, May 13.—David Hull, of Centre Harbor, while yoking oxen, was thrown down, kicked, and trampled by the oxen on Thursday last. He died yesterday, aged eighty-one.

The contract for the joint management of the Concord and Northern Railroads and their several branches has been signed. The agreement runs five years.

FROM EUROPE.

The "Marseillaise" Again Seized.

PARIS, May 13.—The *Marseillaise* newspaper was again seized by the authorities last evening.

The Andrassy Administration.

PESTH, May 13.—Louis Kossuth has protested against the centralist tendencies of the Andrassy administration.

More Italian Outbreaks.

FLORENCE, May 13.—Further and more serious outbreaks have occurred in Calabria, and troops are moving thither in force.

This Afternoon's Quotations.

LONDON, May 13—3 P. M.—U. S. Five-twenties of 1862, 89; of 1865, old, 88¾. American stocks quiet; Erie Railroad, 18⅝.

PARIS, May 13.—The Bourse closed quiet. Rentes, 75f. 10c.

Ship News.

LONDONDERRY, May 13.—The Anchor Line steamer Cambria, from New York for Glasgow, was signalled off Moville to-day.

THE COAL TRADE.—The following is the amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, May 12, 1870:—

	Tons. Cwt.
From St. Clair	2,654 14
From Port Carbon	1,795 03
From Pottsville	122 16
From Schuylkill Haven	22,847 12
From Pine Grove	1,093 09
From Port Clinton	3,325 06
From Harrisburg and Dauphin	5,673 10
From Allentown and Alburtis	4,725 07
Anthracite Coal for week	42,237 17
Bituminous Coal from Harrisburg and Dauphin for week	9,582 16
Total for week paying freight	51,820 13
Coal for Company's use	3,677 08
Total all kinds for week	55,498 01
Previously this year	1,120,635 07
Total	1,176 133 08
To Thursday, May 13, 1869	1,434,499 09

THE RICHMOND SUFFERERS.—Joseph Patterson, Treasurer of the Richmond Relief Fund, acknowledges the following additional subscriptions:—

Rev. H. A. Boardman, from certain church members	$60 00	Harrison Smith	$5 00
Hon. W. A. Porter	50 00	Mellor & Rittenhouse	5 00
Edward Coles	25 00	Wm. F. Read, per Meyer Gans	25 00
Drug Trade, per Robt. Shoemaker	100 00	Aul, Hackenburg & Co.	10 00
J. T. Lewis & Bro.	100 00	Henry Disston	100 00
Johnson, Holloway & Cowden	50 00	W. & H. Rowland	25 00
R. Shoemaker & Co.	50 00	J. F. Stillerman	10 00
Hance, Bros & White	25 00	R. T. Stillerman	10 00
W. W. Wilson	25 00	J. R. Jackson	5 00
Ziegler & Smith	10 00		$615 00
Kurtbaum & Co.	10 00	Total am't previously acknowledged	11,228 75
R. H. Watson	10 00	Grand total	$11,843 75
John C. Baker	5 00		

SPORT!—Thomas Winters and John Wagner yesterday afternoon accosted a fancifully-dressed negro at Ninth and Race streets, where he was engaged in distributing circulars, and just for sport (!) beat him severely. The would-be pugilists were taken into custody by some passers-by, and Alderman Jones held each in $500 bail to answer.

FOREIGN INTERFERENCE.—Thomas Connor has been held in $500 bail by Alderman Jones for attempting to rescue a prisoner from Officer Cassiday at Fifteenth and Vine streets yesterday afternoon.

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FOURTH EDITION

The Hanging of John Deal.

The Missouri Railway Tragedy.

More Harrowing Particulars.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS.

The American Bishops at Rome.

The Paris Troubles not Over.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM THE STATE.

The Deal Execution—The Indifference of the Prisoner.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

READING, Pa., May 13—2 P. M.—Those who were so fortunate as to obtain tickets began arriving at about 10 o'clock, and at that hour the prison gate was thrown open. By noon at least two hundred had been admitted. The priests, at 11 o'clock, announced that the prisoner had expressed his readiness for the scaffold, but the Sheriff, for some unaccountable rerson, decided upon further delay.

Father Finlan, of the English Catholic Church, arrived at that time, and joined his brother priests in the last religious ceremony. At 1·30 o'clock the Sheriff entered the cell and stated that he had come to perform the duty imposed upon him by law. The doomed man said he was ready, and the line having been formed of priests, Sheriff, prisoner, and jury, proceeded along the corridor to the yard and the scaffold.

The prisoner manifested the same indifference that he has exhibited since his incarceration. He mounted the steps with firmness and exhibited no emotion whatever. While on the platform he made a few remarks in which he said he was sorry for the crime which he was now expiating, and he had hoped that he would be encircled in the divine arms of his Saviour before leaving his cell. Deal ate dinner, which was furnished by the warden from his own table. He kept up his stoical demeanor until the drop fell and all was over.

FROM THE WEST.

The Great Railway Slaughter.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—The train bearing the bodies of the killed in the great disaster arrived at 2 o'clock this morning. The following are the names of a complete list of the killed:—James M. Smith, Seymour, Ind.; Mr. Ballantine, Sedalia, Mo.; A. S. Flint, St. Louis; G. W. Kiger, Cornelia Station, Mo.; a young man supposed to be E. R. Spaulding, Boston; G. W. Tucker, Waterville, Kansas; Christian Rodenburg, Leavenworth; E. R. Wilson, residence unknown; William Taylor, of the firm of Resttenner, Smith & Co., New York; Joseph D. McKee, Anderson, Kansas. Wounded, Ira P. Warner, U. S. express messenger; Maria Clark (colored).

Description of the Collision.

A *Republican* reporter gives the following description of the collision and wreck:—The express train consisted of five passenger and one baggage car. The freight train was long and heavy. At the point of the collision is an embankment fifteen feet high, where the road curves so sharply that approaching trains cannot see each other until close together. A boy standing near engineer Jackson was the first to descry the smoke-stack of the approaching freight train, entering the curve at the east, just as the express entered west. He directed the attention of Jackson to the danger. The brakes were immediately whistled down, the engine reversed, the speed of the train somewhat checked, but no appliances of human power could stop the heavy freight under a half mile.

The two trains met with a tremendous crash, and fell into helpless and disjointed fragments. The baggage-car, the two forward passenger-cars of the express on one side, the tender and several box-cars on the other, were reduced to ruins, and spattered with the blood of forty-five human beings. The two engines were driven with such force into each other that it was almost impossible, after the collision, to distinguish the parts of one from the other. The cars were jammed together and shivered into splinters, and the wheels, tracks, etc. blended into an indescribable heap that rolled down the embankment. The rear cars of the express shared the concussion, but escaped the fall of the forward ones. The engines are both on the same side of the embankment, and were a heap of fragments, while around all sides was confusion and ruin. The baggage car and the one next to it were shivered as if by an infernal explosion. The mass of broken timbers, iron rods, wheels, and other portions of the cars looked like the frantic work of some infernal agency.

FROM EUROPE.

A. T. Stewart's $20,000 Picture.

PARIS, May 13.—Adolphe Ivon's allegorical picture of America is contemptuously criticised here. One of the newspapers says it might do for a theatrical act drop curtain.

Congratulating the Emperor.

All the representatives of the foreign powers in Paris congratulated the Emperor on the result of the vote on the plebiscitum.

The Paris Troubles.

Many arrests were made yesterday.

During the continuance of the troubles 557 people were apprehended for participating in the riots. The tribunals have already begun to consider the cases. Some of the prisoners have been sentenced to from two to six months' imprisonment.

The funeral of Count de Stackleburg, the Russian Ambassador to France, occurred here to-day.

The Pope and American Bishops.

ROME, May 13.—The Pope threatens extreme measures against the American Bishops who quit their posts at Rome.

Russia and Poland.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—General Osten Sacken declares that Russia will forbid the Apostolic vicars from entering Poland.

Austria and the Pope.

VIENNA, May 13.—The Austrian Government has resolved to resent the proclamation of Papal infallibility by the restoration of the *Placentum Regium*, which was abolished in 1855.

Ship News.

PLYMOUTH, May 13.—The steamer Cambria, from New York for Hamburg, touched here at 5 o'clock, this morning, to debark her London passengers, all well.

FIFTH EDITION

THE LATEST NEWS.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

Chinese Labor and the Southern Pacific Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The President of the Southern Pacific Railroad has assured the working men of San Francisco that if the million dollars subsidy is voted to the company on the 7th of June it shall all be expended among the white laborers, meaning that no Chinese labor will be employed in the construction of the road.

School Teachers' Excursion.

The school teachers of San Francisco have arranged for an excursion to New York by rail, leaving this city on the 28th instant.

Billiards.

In the billiard tournament yesterday, Wright beat Terrell and Little beat Gates. If Little is victorious to-night he will win the championship.

CONGRESS.

House.

Continued from the Third Edition.

Mr. Hale, from the same committee, reported the bill restoring Robert Boyd, Jr., to the active list of the navy, with full rank and pay of commander. Passed.

Also, the bill for the relief of Captain George Henry Preble, U. S. Navy. Passed.

Also, a bill to compensate the officers and crew of the United States steamer Kearsarge for the destruction of the Rebel piratical vessel Alabama. The bill directs the Secretary of State to sell United States bonds now under his control, belonging to the Japanese indemnity fund, to the amount of $190 000, and pay the amount to the Secretary of the Navy, who shall cause the same to be paid to Commodore John A. Winslow and the officers and crew of the Kearsarge when engaged in the capture and destruction of the Alabama on the 19th of June, 1864, $190,000 being the estimated value of the Alabama, from which $30,000 already paid is to be deducted.

Mr. Hale explained and advocated the bill.

Mr. Maynard made the point of order that, as the bill made an appropriation, it must be considered in Committee of the Whole.

The Speaker sustained the point of order.

Mr. Scofield appealed to Mr. Maynard to withdraw the point of order, and remarked that if, at the time of the sinking of the Alabama, any gentleman had made such a point the whole country would have pointed the finger of indignation at him.

Mr. Maynard endorsed everything that Mr. Scofield said as to the gallantry of the act, he said that his objection was not to recognizing it, but to the source from which the money was to come.

Mr. Hale withdrew the bill and amended it by requiring the money to be paid directly out of the Treasury.

Mr. Maynard said that in that shape he would support the bill heartily.

Mr. Farnsworth renewed the objection, saying that he was opposed to rewarding men for doing their duty.

Mr. Hale then withdrew the bill absolutely.

Mr. Archer, from the Naval Committee, reported back the Senate joint resolution to place the name of Charles Pendleton on the navy register at Lieutenant-Commander on the active list.

The bill was amended by adding the name of Richard P. Leary and was passed.

Also, a bill to pay $5000 to Charles H. Whitney, contractor of the iron-clad monitor Keokuk.

Under objection by Mr. Randall, the bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Dawes, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill appropriating $325,000 in gold coin to be paid to the British Government, under the award of the commissioners to settle the claims of the Hudson Bay Company and Puget Sound Agricultural Company, the award being the payment of $650,000 in two annual instalments, the first of which will be due on September 10th next.

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Rowley S B varieties 10
Rudolph S A paper 4
Rue F J & Co white goods A
Rulon J W & Sons dye stuffs 3
Rumpp C variety 14
Russell G W jewelry 13
Russel & Erwin Mfg Co hardware 1
Russell & Landis drugs 5
Russell & Landis pat medicines 4
Sauk J R & Co tob 2
Saunders J & M & Co shoes 2
Schandein J cloth 8
Schaffner, Zeigler & Co notions 3
Schenck J H pat med 1
Schloss F & Co furn 10
Schoenfeld M notions 14
Schoenerman P clo 14
Schmidt R T music 12
Schriver J N & Co fish 4
Schwarz A furs 13
Schwarzweider A con 14
Scofield S Felling 10
Scott S S & t o d g'ds 1
Scott A & Co carpets 9
Scott & Day hware 1
Scull D jr & Bro wool 1
See Brothers produce 14
Seeger, Rowland & Co drugs 3
Seeger C cabas 14
Seeds T M hats 14
Sellers Bros wire 5
Sellers & Kern tob 12
Selser & Bro fruit 3
Semmon J tobacco 14
Server T A & Son paper 9
Severin G W tob 10
Sharp J & Son gro 12
Sharpless J M & Co dye stuffs 3
Shapleigh M S & Co white goods 3
Sheble & Fisher forks 6
Sheridan F pictures 12
Shipley A B & Son hw 7
Shubert J & Co music 14
Shuff N C d goods 10
Shultz & Else shoes 5
Silberman S & Co not 7
Sinclair, Trimble & Co grocers 3
Sisom W L agt find'gs 12
Siter, Price & Co d gds A
Sleeper B H & Co drug-gists sund 12
Small W B commis 14
Smith W & Co pro 11
Smith A H & Sons shoe 9
Smith J J silks 10
Smith S C liquor 12
Smith & Co findings 3
Smith & Izzard tob 12
Smith, English & Co books 8
Snowden E china 11
Snyder, Harris & Bassett clothes 3
Snyder & Co oil 14
Snyder & Bros terra-c 14
Solomon B L & Sons upholstering goods 12
Somers H S salt 9
Sorver R D tobacco 14
Sowder J W shoes 8
Sowder B K variety 10
Southwood W var 14
Sowers W H hware 6
Sprawl J T & Co yarn 10
Staake J anied hau 8
Steam Generator Mfg Co generators 10
Steel, DeWaehle & Fithian llc 9
Steinmetz D hware 10
Steel E T & Co cloth 3
Stern & Bro clothing 8
Sternberger L & S clo 7
Stewart & Parker pro 10
Smedley Bros hats 6
Stone & Davis oil 12
Stone E G & Co hw 4
Stouffer, Myers & Hickman notions 3
Straus, Son & Hochstader notions 8
Stretch, Bennett & Co drugs 7
Stretch, Bennett & Co pat med 3
Stelwagen J paper 12
Stroup J & Co fish 2
Struhar & Bro fur'ng 10
Stotesbury J M sad'lry 6
Stuart C wool 12
Susman J oil cloth 7
Sutter & Miller shoes 4
Sweisfort W W tob 14
Taggert E R & Co not 2
Taxis E W aquaria 14
Taylor, Gibson & Wilson trimmings 10
Thacher & Co shoes 6
Thomas B twine 12
Thomas E A chemicals 8
Thomas W B & Co men's furnishing 6
Thompson L toys 14
Thornton J needles 3
Thornton E G & Co llq 12
Thudnum C A var 12
Terry A J & Co not 6
Tilden A & Co shoes 10
Torrence G H & Co corks and sponges 9
Townsend R Y shoes 7
Trimble & Barrick dgs 8
Troth & Neil cloth 7
Trotter N & Co tin A
Truefitt J C & Co d gd 9
Trunick H C & Co d gd 2
Tryon E K jr & Co gns 8
Tully J & Son drugs 10
Usilton & Michael produce 14
Valk Wm drugs 10
Vance J M & Co hardw 1
Vanzandt & Pollock oil 11
Van Schaick B A tobac 3
Vendig S shirts 10
Viniard W C & Co not's 14
Wagner & Stewart variety 10
Walborn R C & Co furnishing 13
Walker M & Sons wire 13
Walker Wm H wool 10
Walter V W tin 14
Walton D J frames 14
Walton & Zug liquor 12
Walker W produce 11
Wardle, Reed & Co grocers 5
Warren C V jr & Co paper 10
Watson & Janney silks 3
Watson & De Young notions 6
Watson, Harper & Kelson wire 14
Watt F H trunks 10
Weaver & Pennock pipe 14
Weaver & Co rope' 14
Weaver & Sprankle gro and liquor 10
Webster, Paxson & Co dry goods 4
Weil Leon liquor 10
Weil T & Co notions 7
Weigman & Winters toys 10
Wetherill S P & G D jr drugs 7
Wetherill G D & Co drugs 2
Wetherill & Bro drugs 1
Wetherill & Bro pat med 2
West, Southworth & Co shoes 10
West J V fish 12
Weymer J W stoves 14
Wheeler W F skirts 11
Whitaker Wm M iron 8
White R T yarn 3
White & Pechin var'ty 4
Williams D glasses 14
Williams & Coons not'ns 8
Williams B J & Sons blinds 12
Williams C B & Co dry goods A
Williams J cot'n goods 10
Williamson Jas liquor 10
Wilson Hawksworth & Wilson & Co (Walter Swift) hardware 7
Wilson & Jones chem 10
Wilson D E produce 11
Wilson & Bro produce 11
Winebrenner, McWilliams & Co shoes 14
Winters & Young silk 14
Wise John W yarn 12
Wolfe, Mayer & Co clothing 1
Wolfe & Bro clothing 14
Wood, Marsh & Hayward dry goods B
Woodruff & Bro prod 9
Woodruff C L & Co toba 10
Woodward Bro & Co tobacco 2
Woodward James S's Sons cotton 4
Worsley Thos soap 10
Wright J K queensw 10
Wright & Siddell drugs 10
Wright & Siddell pat med 3
WrightA W & Co drugs 12
Wright A W & Co pat med 4
Young, Smith, Field & Co notions A
Zeuner H P & Co silks 6

Sixth Ward.
From Vine to Arch, and Seventh to the Delaware.

Atkinson & Co shirts 14
Altemus & Co albums 14
Asch M M furs 14
Albert C F instrum'ts 14
Artman & Truchler variety 7
Artman & Dillenger variety 7
Aronheimer L variety 14
Allebach M B watches 14
Anderson W & Co llq 12
Amos C T stoves 14
Abells S variety 14
Annear J blacking 14
Allen J produce 10
Atwood, Rank & Co fish 3
Armstrong, Wilkins & Co variety 3
Asch J M furs 14
Barton C variety 14
Brewer C chairs 14
Bronson & Rusk oils 13
Bartler H A & Co bikg 14
Butcner W & Soe prov 1
Boyd N rags 14
Barry Jos liquors 12
Boothroyd & Coates cot 11
Braer & Bueckman corks 14
Baum L millinery 14
Butler & McCarty watches 3
Boggs G P furniture 14
Bennett W R shoes 14
Brandt C groceries 14
Baker J W tobac 14
Bender S & A variety 14
Bush J variety 14
Beates & Miller 4th p m drugs 5
Baton & Son J grocery and liquors 10
Barton S & Co grocery and liquors 3
Bronson & Ellis variety 14
Baton & Bro tobac 12
Blabon & co oil cloths 3
Brooks & Stevenson caps 10
Boyd & White carpets 3
Baersdorfer & Co paper 13
Bochorck & Frankel liquors 12
Brochonock & Frankel 12
Bruner D grocer 5
Bentley & Son hardware 14
Bellerjean J & Co lamps 14
Bellerjean J brushes 14
Baker E G A jewelry 14
Bamburger & Ellerman liquors 12
Brach J tobac 14
Babb & Dartes tobac 14
Brown A drugs 14
Bartlett & Shepherd grocery 14
Bergholz H J umbrel 14
Burton H A paper 14
Buttersdorf C N variety 14
Brock J variety 14
Boyle J produce 14
Bachman G H variety 14
Bachman J grocer 14
Butterworth J S variety 14
Bamberger H & Co teas 7
Bash M furs 14
Blatter & Co hardware 14
Buchanan, Bean & Stevenson drugs 7
Baldwin & Co W oils 12
Beam & Co oils 12
Burgin & Sons glass 7
Boorse, Burrows & Co lamps 7
Bailey G M oil cloths 3
Borbeck P variety 12
Bancroft & Bache notions 7
Brecht A F wines 12
Boericke F E drugs 14
Berger G A caps 14
Buckman & Co variety 14
Boudwin M tobac 14
Beecher & Sherman harness 14
Bishop P & Son hats 14
Bennett N O watches 14
Buch W confection 14
Bishop S S mdse 14
Buzby, Wain & Co mdse 12
Bailey A B & Co prod 11
Becht F & T flour 7
Barker E & I grocery 8
Bumm W & Son salt 7
Broadhead & Greer produce 14
Berger & Butz brooms 7
Bumm & Bro feed 10
Byrne M liquors 12
Bettiker, Clarke & Co produce 5
Barnhart & Co prod 14
Curwen J C & Co prod 10
Clausen Jos prod 12
Carson D grocery 14
Clocke H drugs 14
Clarry T grocery 14
Carson A & J trunks 14
Cramer & Small drugs 13
Clausen C H prod 13
Coulston J D grocery 7
Colburn A H spices 7
Canby & Bro variety 14
Corbin S T straw goods 7
Coffee grocery 14
Colladay J O variety 14
Croft S variety 14
Cresson W watches 13
Cummings C H feed 5
Collins S J & Son carriages 14
Coxe S prod 7
Crowell & Nicholson produce 5
Cotterell & Ayeres produce 4
Christian & Co grocery and liquors 8
Crowell G salt 10
Champion & Souder produce 10
Comley T & I flour 3
Caldwell & Ewing prod 7
Chester L I coal 13
Cooper & Rogers prod 7
Cooke J J & Co grocery 9
Collins & Robb prov 1
Chester J K tobac 14
Clingore, Lewis & Co provisions 12
Coxe & Taylor liquors 12
Courtney J A mdse 14
Croft S confec 10
Cox, Whiteman & Coxe stoves 3
Carbon Stove & Co stoves 12
Coray W R liquors 10
Cotter & Son J shoes 14
Clayton P F boots 10
Cooke B J clocks 10
Chipman & White var 10
Corinth F W hats 10
Cressman J tobac 10
Chambers W I umbrel 14
Cartwright S rags 14
Cotter J & Co variety 12
Clothier J W books 14
Creutzberg J H variety 14
Custis W variety 14
Devine W shades 14
Dunbar & Co stoves 12
Devlin P dry goods 14
Davis G hats 14
Daley J tobacco 12
Deschamp & Delaney shoes 14
Dorey D variety 14
De Wolfe S H clothing 14
Dodd G & Son car'ges 14
Duncannon Iron Co iron 3
Davidson M tobac 14
Daley J J grocery 14
Damai E hats 14
Dusoulrs G G tobac 14
Dunbar & Co shoes 14
D'Ancona A furs 14
Dennison D rags 14
Derbyshire A D mdse 14
Denny W fruit 12
Delp W S tobac 14
Degenhart H confec 14
Dreydoppel W grocery 14
Duffy P grocery 14
Duffy M & J bottlers 14
Dixey & Co variety 14
Deas J J variety 14
Englehart C M watch 14
Engard S watches 14
Einstein M clothing 12
Einstein J watches 14
Eberbach G variety 14
Eisenhower J shoes 14
Eppleshelmer J F leath 9
Eppland & Son leath 9
Elsler J G variety 14
Elias C & Co soap 12
Eggeling H tobac 14
Eisenbrg W clothing 12
Elsom M watches 14
Evans C & Son cast'gs 14
Extine M confec 14
Evans C M drugs 14
Evan W & Co dry goods 3
Etting & Bro iron 3
English H H grocery and liquors 12
Earp T oil 13
Englert L tobac 14
Foering & Co stoves 12
Fisher & Brother groc 10
Firth clothing 14
Frishmuth & Bro tobac 3
Focht D & Co grocery A
Fort & E hardware 9
Fuchie A M & Co tobac 11
Frick M S mdse 14
Frank & Stretch china 10
Flagg S G hardware 7
Fenner L P tobac 14
Felton, Rau & Sibley paint 4
Fritsch & Greib cloth 14
Fleeshman T tobac 14
Furman D clothing 14
Flanagan E J variety 14
Fenner W W variety 14
Falls F stoves 14
Forner & Stall liquors 12
Fisher, Landell & Huber variety 10
Fling C millinery 14
Fobes & Page gas fit 14
Frambes E T shoes 11
Folsom B F mdse 10
Flick G L stoves 14
Fitzgerald L grocery 14
Frenger G grocery 14
Guggenheim & Dreifus spices 3
Gough J waste 15
Gayer A J furs 14
Goldstone S hats 14
Gilfry & Co variety 14
Grim L B tobac 12
Garrat A fish 4
Gladding J & J prov 10
Graver W S spices 3
Gallagher A J liquors 12
Gill J R shoes 14
Gustine P P furniture 13
Greindling J furniture 14
Gladding C F prov 14
Greinbaum A variety 14
Gladding S tin 14
Grossman & Kragler furniture 14
Gibson, Rockafellow & Co liquors 8
Geiger H & Co grocery 2
Grange & Rotherhauser china 10
Grove & Shoemaker hardware 5
Gorgas M variety 7
Gaskill & Gresimer paper 7
Gepger L variety 14
Gabel, Koller & Foelker china 10
Goebel & Heid caps 14
Greiner J F var 14
Grove Wm H cases 14
Glenn & Manning sewing machines 14
Green H W blinds 14
Graham & Son T groc 13
Gehenbeck A tobac 14
Geach E variety 14
Graham J C variety 7
Gill J flour 14
Grove Bro oils 8
Glenn J R caps 14
Gilbert B E min waters 14
Harris M millinery 14
Hess Bros leather 11
Heft C liquors 10
Hubbard, McCluney & Brown grocery 8
Herzog & Stone groc 14
Hopper B C watches 14
Hayes G S & Co straw goods 12
Herbert L tobac 12
Hunt E P variety 14
Hofleich tobac 14
Harned L M shades 14
Holtz M canes 14
Hersberg & Bro jewel 12
Hart M variety 14
Haworth J variety 12
Harmer & Middleton produce 14
Hoch H R tobac 14
Homer & Poole brass 14
Holmes T & Co lant 14
Horn & Ellis hardware 14
Haehnlen L paints 12
Henne A F variety 14
Hoover J E ink 14
Hellstern M variety 14
Haugar J grocery 14
Henry H S & Co rags 12
Holtz C provision 14
Hassenford C safes 14
Hammitt T M brass 14
Hallowell & Myers var 14
Helwig W H shoes 14
Harris M R grocery 3
Holly & Lee variety 9
Hurlbut & Co oil 10
Hughes J grocery 14
Hughes J dry goods 14
Horstman & Sons fring 8
Hardwig P grocery 14
Haifman G hardware 14
Harding & Bro fish 7
Holloway C oils 7
Hill F C mdse 4
Hulme & Kain grain 10
Haigh S yarns 13
Hay & Ridesdale rags 14
Helbroner & Bro cloth 13
Hansbury & Shinn con 14
Hersch B shoes 14
Huddy H liquors 9
Haddens, Jenkins & McGinnis hardware 5
Hyde & Son stoves 12
James, Kent & Santee dry goods F
Jenks W J drugs 11
Jenkins G W confec 10
J Jameson & Co var 13
Jordan & Bro grocery 3
Johns & Lippincott var 3
Jacobs S W carriages 14
Jackson C clothing 14
Jones C S provision 5
Karl Z variety 14
Kieswetter A grocery 12
Klemm & Co perfum 14
Keller C grocery 14
Keller C confec 14
Katz & Campbell con 12
Katz G confec 14
Kenchen J grocery 14
Keystone Varnish Wks Varnish 10
Kel ly T rags 14
Kirkpatrick & Kinsey leather 2
Kinchner J A hdware 14
Kurts C confec 14
Kirk W T grocery 5
King Wm oils 7
Kelly J F variety 14
Kennedy & Co hardw 3
Kelly Jos grocery 14
Kneeshaw, Little & Co drugs 14
Kaub & Frymier china 5
Kirkpatrick & Co flour 7
Kennedy, Stairs & Co fish 1
Keons, Schwartz & Co provision 3
Koller & Bitting prov 7
Knight & Sons fish 3
Kistler Wm tobac 14
Koons & Ruff prod 12
Kirby & Lazabee prod 13
Knipe J mdse 14
Kennedy & Bro watch 14
Keeley M shoes 14
Kaupan & Schneider clothing 14
Kelly M J liquors 10
King W liq and gro 12
Keely M shoes 14
Kohn H clothing 14
Keim G D B hdw 2
Kaupman & Hirsch clothing 14
Koons & Ridgway gro 4
Kohn, Arnold & Rothchild clothing 14
Knaus F variety 12
Kohler W F hats 10
Kryder & Co liquors 10
Kirk W & Co gro 6
Kerrigan P rags 14
Kuhn M liquors 12
Keimer M millinery 14
Keyser L clothing 14
Koller J G books 8
Kirk R L & Son groc and liquors 7
Kruger A watches 14
Kolb L yarn 14
Kupperschmidt J confectionery 14
Levin H fish 7
Landell E A & E G oils 9
Leiper & Mitchell cement 14
Larkin & Co prod 14
Lancaster T B feed 13
Lang & Bernheimer liq 12
Lambert T prov 14
Leibrant & McDowell iron castings 1
Leopold & Bro clothg 12
Leupold J clothing 14
Lefferman L D vrty 13
Leipheimer S clothg 14
Lauber J tobacco 14
Linderman T confec 14
Lentz J S liquors 10
Leob & Bro leather 12
Lewald P variety 12
Linderman F leather 14
Lucas J & Co paints 7
Lines T J varnish 14
Lackman J tobacco 14
Levey J tobacco 14
Levey J skirts 14
Little W & Co hdw 14
Lynck W tobacco 12
Laurent & Maron conf 14
Leupold T clothing 14
Lewis D variety 14
Murphy W fish 5
Michter & Loch prod 13
Moore L J tobacco 5
Mayer J liquors 12
Mogridge E & Co yeast 14
Martin T J liquors 13
Myers C W machy 14
Mason J S & Co blacking 14
McCulla H A & Son rags 14
Miller & Withers provisions 10
Miller & Bro furniture 12
Miller L notions 14
Munr & Son watches 14
Mayer E shoes 14
Morrison E W & Son shoes 13
Myers D clothing 12
McManus T liquors 12
Miller & Derr dry gds 7
Micke, Bodder & Co dry goods 3
Marple C H liquors 10
Miller & Bro liquors and oils 7
Mayer & Morgan liq 12
Maas & Mayer cloth 14
Meiker J shoes 14
Magee Geo & Son metals 14
Mitton P liquors 12
Monroe G shoes 14
Midnight, Fleck & Co yarns 5
Metzgar S variety 14
Myers S W coal 14
Miller F A spices 14
McHugh W C variety 14
Magee J F & Son drugs 6
Moore W H furnshg 14
Montgomery W C patent medicine 3
Morris & Haines stovs 14
McNutt melodeons 14
Milligan J & O china 14
Murphy & Broom variety 14
Myers & Co groc 7
Millett F & Co fruit 10
McGrath O waste 10
Mabury W H variety 14
Mustin J notions 5
Miller J clothing 14
Myers C G rags 14
Millett E G spices 7
Magee J H d goods 14
Maiser C L variety 14
Miller T F tobacco 14
McAllister T teas 14
Martin L A confec 14
McCabe J J grocer 14
Munkenbeck W tob 14
McGrath J grocer 14
Merrill J grocer 14
Merrill J grocer 14
McCambridge & Fry variety 7
McWilliams W prod 12
Myers S cloth 14
McGovern T groc 14
Murphy & Son hdw 14
Nevil & Son prod 14
Norney E R & Co fruit 14
Noblit J H bedding 14
Nunes E clothing 14
Nolan B C d goods 13
Naphys G C & Son provisions 5
Norton J rags 14
Newhall, Borie & Co sugar 10
O'Neil J rags 14
Oberholzer L drugs 10
O'Calnaghan F O ithr 14
Oldach & Mirgonthaller books 12
O'Brian P grocer 14
O'Brian D tobacco 14
Ogden E H hard ware 5
Oat & Son copper 14
Pallie P watches 14
Potts H T iron 9
Porter C B & Co hdw 10
Puccini & Bro fruit 14
Paine R books 12
Pratt R N leather 2
Parke, File & Co variety 3
Pecora White Lead Co white lead 8
Plumley G W boxes 14
Penn Soap Works soap 14
Parker T perfumery 14
Pavonarious S & G variety 14
Peters G L & W L stoves 13
Paul H C variety 14
Pancoast & Co stoves 14
Pharo E A & Co prod 10
Prettyman F prod 12
Perot J S & E L prod 5
Prentice & Fitler merchandise 7
Parker A J liquors 12
Pappenheimer L tob 14
Patton J W & Son leather 9
Perot F hops 6
Pinto T J tobacco 14
Prichard Bros prod 7
Pendleton & Co prev 5
Paine E W & Co 5
Pfeifer J iron 14
Pratt E soapstone 14
Rubicam & Co fruit 12
Roberts & Bro prod 12
Rhinstein & Strouse liquors 12
Roberts A C iron 10
Rogers T shoes 14
Reinstrom J & Son liquors 12
Rosenthal J clothing 14
Ridgway C W tob 13
Reiskey J furs 12
Rank W H tob 14
Rosenwig E caps 14
Roberts & Phillips hardware 7
Robinson R M & Co fringes 10
Roberts G H hdw 6
Rothschild S shoes 14
Ryan J leather 14
Rumpp C F variety 14
Romer M d goods 14
Rand & Perkins stovs 13
Rushchman A tob 14
Ruschman T tob 14
Riddle R miul waters 14
Ray D P leather 12
Ruth & Greiner ithr 7
Reinhold J tobacco 9
Ralston & Pendergast leather 14
Ruschman F tobacco 14
Ruckaber E furs 14
Ritter J K clothing 14
Reist J variety 14
Reckless & Lawrence mdse 14
Reckless S T oils 14
Reiskey R furs 14
Rouse G J & Co variety 4
Roman M flowers 14
Rosenbaum M furs 14
Runschke J T tob 10
Rhorman J H variety 14
Stearley Geo prod 13
Swinker J W & Co produce 12
Smith W J & Co flour and liquors 10
Springs, Osborne & Co mdse 10
Shubert & Cottingham variety 14
Snyder & Harkinson produce 14
Sellers & Brodder pro 10
Stewart T oils 12
Stout J W & Co fruit 13
Sleigh J rags 14
Steever & Potts iron 7
Stern S clothing 13
Shedden J no clothg 14
Singer A shoes 14
Salt & Mear china 7
Stauffer J K watches 12
Shaw J H tobac 13
Snyder B G & Go carp 10
Sharp and Thompson stoves 7
Steppacher & Arnold clothing 10
Schloss J tobac 14
Shaffer J variety 14
Seiberling, Smith & Co grocer 7
Schwerin E clothing 10
Sterling & West shoes 14
Stewart J B glass 13
Smith C H machinery 10
Sayen & Paret leath 7
Shields & Bro hdwre 3
Stark H grocer 7
Schwerin M clothg 10
Snyder Wm hdwre 7
Slate Jno J shoes 7
Simon J H rags 14
Shaw M A china 14
Super & Coleman hats 14
Smith & Shoemaker drugs 3
Sefferlin & Fritz bags 12
Soule S tobac 14
Schrack C & Co dgs 8
Smith J N rags 13
Schultz W variety 14
Schwartz C tobac 14
Scherer J L liquors 12
Shoemaker R & Co drugs 2
Shoemaker B H glass 3
Stoppelworth H conf 14
Snell P furnit 14
Steel W W stoves 14
Smith G clothing 14
Schurman & Bro jewelry 14
Sopp E C shoes 14
Smith J S prod 13
Scott Jno llq 12
Stortz M variety 14
Schmidt L watches 14
Stannert F C variety 14
Shaffer A M soap 14
Steiner J C & Co tob 9
Schurch S stationery 14
Shea D liquors 12
Schultz J pat med 3
Sausser & Wagner shoes 14
Stoops & Cushman s machines 14
Swank M J tobac 14
Scherzer A pianos 14
Shoyer G furs 12
Stevenson & Porter liquors 12
Stewart & Marks gro 7
Troth & Engle grain 10
Thompson & Bumm grocers 8
Thomas L & Co flour 11
Taylor Jno G mdse 14
Tournay L seed 14
Tryon E K guns 12
Trembey E D furnit 14
Tolbert G H drugs 14
Thum C D brush 14
Teller & Bro tobac 3
Tilgle H & Co furs 7
Tomson P C spices 7
Tyler & Smith leath 12
Thestle & Muller shoe 14
Thompson A M variet 12
Tripple Jno shoes 14
Thierry A glass 14
Thomas & Twining dgs 12
Transue & Davis paper 13
Thatcher C caps 14
Thomas J S groc 10
Tomkinson A S china 5
Taylor N G & Co hdwe A
Uphoff W confec 14
Understadt L grocer 14
Ueitz P shoes 14
Ulberoth, Bergstresser & Co fish 10
Voight G W & Son glass 13
Vandyke W variety 14
Vetterlein & Co tobac 14
Vogel M clothing 14
Vogel G hats 14
Walton C W & Co caps 14
Woodside & Stadeger liquors 11
Walters R & A variet 14
Walters T bottler 14
Wood A & Co iron 3
Weaver & Spike gro 3
Whitehead E T oils 11
Wild & Neal mdse 9
Waterall W paints 7
Whitehall, Tatum & Co glass 1
Ward & Co tobac 10
Wilson W & Son silver ware 12
Wisler J H chairs 14
Weaver H M tobac 14
Weeks & Cote paints 10
Weil T & Co variety 3
Weinstein & Bro dry goods 10
Warner W E & Co 4th P M drugs 10
Widmer C A leath 9
Wertz S A liquors 10
Wanner & Klein china 5
Walker & Bro clothg 14
Weber, Rudy & Co fruit 12
Wilt & Gale tobac 13
Wiltberger A drugs 10
Wishart L Q C p med 2d
Wood J & Bros iron
White, Heintz & Co llq 2
Wurfiein A guns 14
Williams M W variet 14
Weyman H A variety 14
Waterman, Son & Hope grocers 1
Wainwright & Co gro 3
Weyman H A varie 14
Ward H straw goods 7
Wilson & Stewart produce 14
Wilson T flour 14
Weikel & Smith spices 3
Wildey R cotton 13
Woodbridge J harness 14
Worrell H spices 6
Watson Bros crackers 14
Watson & Clarke phos 11
Woodward T W tobac 14
Watson F & D wood 14
Watson Thos & Sons mdse 12
Wartman & Sower tob 7
Wernle & Yost prod 10
Wayne & Derr fish 11
Whitney & Carpenter prod 9
Yeager J C & Co hats 7
Young H sewing ma 14
Younker J confec 14
Young G feed 14
Zimmerman F instru 14
Zaiss F matches 7
Zeigler & Smith dgs 1
Zehnder G F flour 7

Seventh Ward.
Adams Jas dry goods 14
Adger R furniture 14
Adger R M furniture 14
Allen Robt furniture 14
Allen Wm P grocer 14
Alexander Samuel variety 14
Aldrich M M dry goods 14
Anderson J dry goods 14
Anderson & Duniap gr 10
Andrews W mead 14
Angeroth C furniture 14
Appleton N B grocer 14
Appleton Chas M paper 14
Ardlum Robt grocer 14
Armbuist M R confec 14
Ash George W trim 14
Atkinson T cages 14
Backenheimer S cloth 14
Baird W H tobacco 14
Ball Elwood drugs 14
Ball Elwood pat med 4
Bardsley Wm tobacco 14
Bardsley Wm tobacco 14
Bardsley & Hall hardw 12
Barker Daniel liquor 12
Barr Jas boots 14
Barr Wm H uphols 14
Bartley H grocer 14
Bash M C varieties 14
Beamish John hats 14
Benison Jos paper hangings 14
Berkley Kate clothing 14
Bass Thos G tobacco 14
Bobb Peter tobacco 14
Boling Thos H grocer 14
Blakiston H R coal 14
Brady C M trimmings 14
Brandon Robt grocer 14
Branson & Bro coal 9
Bradley M tobacco 14
Brady H dry goods 13
Brinus J S shoes 14
Brendel Joseph conf 14
Brandt Wm notions 14
Brearick Pat shoes 14
Brice Jas E gro & llq 12
Bridge Hannah variety 14
Brophy Danl grocer 14
Brown D grocer 13
Brown Jas grocer 14
Brown L shoes 14
Brown M shoes 14
Brown Morris tobacco 14
Brown Thos tobacco 14
Bunday W A shoes 14
Buist J Jr hardware 14
Bunting A S coufec 14
Bunting Wm liquor 12
Burke Mrs M d goods 13
Birnbaum Chas H conf 14
Burns Jas gro and llq 12
Burrichter C shoes 14
Burt & Lord conf 14
Byrnes Thomas prov 14
Cahill Thos shoes 14
Campbell D dry goods 14
Campbell John grocer 14
Campbell Jos tobacco 14
Campbell Wm tobacco 14
Cannon John d goods 14
Canning E dry goods 14
Carey Mich'l groceries and liquors 12
Carmichael S shoes 14
Cannon Mich tobacco 14
Carroll Mrs millinery 14
Carteret E W variety 14
Casey M millinery 14
Casey S A millinery 14
Cavanagh J provisions 14
Charlton J A trim 14
Cliff Mrs E varieties 14
Clift J S dry goods 13
Clift & Williams groc 10
Clementson James D dry goods 14
Collin Kate trimmings 14
Collins J P varieties 14
Connor Hamil shoes 14
Connor J T liquor 12
Cooper J W frames 14
Connor Geo E grocer 14
Cook R grocer 14
Cook Wm rags 14
Cooke Wm variety 14
Corvin Bern millinery 14
Costello Kate china 14
Cotter John dry goods 14
Cox Fanny dry goods 14
Coyle Anna d goods 14
Craig Chris liquors 12
Craig J groc and llq 12
Craig Saml dry goods 14
Crevin Leonard china 14
Cromie Chas grocer 14
Cromie R W & Brother grocer 13
Crother Jere dry goods 14
Cunny Ed grocer 14
Dalton Morris grocer 14
Daly D U dry goods 14
Davidheiser M tobac 14
Davis A grocer 14
Davis D A tobacco 14
Davis H T tobacco 14
Devine Ed notions 14
Dexter & Simonety conf 12
Diehl Peter confection 14
Dolby E confectionery 14
Donaghy Henry flour 14
Donagy & Watt coal 14
Donnelly Jos liquor 12
Donnelly M groceries 14
Donohua B liquor 12
Dornan Geo M grocer 13
Dougherty B findings 14
Dougherty C millinery 14
Dougherty F varieties 14
Dougherty M A grocer 14
Dougherty M A grocer 14
Dougherty W provis 13
Dougherty W d goods 12
Doyle William china 14
Duddy M K confec 14
Durham J & Bro flour 6
Eddy H C drugs 14
Eddy H C patent med 4
Ennis & Co furniture 14
Elfline G confectionery 14
Fagen Stephen grocer 12
Fenton Joseph frames 14
Ferguson M J varieties 14
Fielding Jas S tobacco 14
Fetter H H tobacco 14
Fifield J B M variety 14
Finegan J stationery 14
Fisk Mrs R C varieties 14
Fites Peter L tobacco 14
Fitzpatrick Cath mill'y 14
Fletcher Wm tobacco 14
Flood Simon grocer 14
Foster Benj drugs 14
Foster Benj pat med 4
Foster Jas furniture 14
Fortescue John tob 14
Fowler Louis groceries 14
Fox Peter P drugs 14
Fox Peter P pat med 4
Frazier Alex shoes 14
French F P varieties 14
Fawkes Mrs Maria var 14
Fulton Jane groceries 14
Fury Michael varieties 14
Galbraith D dry goods 14
Gallagher Wm G gro 14
Gardner Eliza liquor 12
Garrett P C & J B cotton goods 3
Garrety E grocer 14
Gaus John grocer 14
Geipee Fredk prov 14
George J H variety 14
George Wm dry goods 14
Getty Wm J variety 14
Gibson Thos liquor 12
Gillespie Jas grocer 14
Gilmore Jas W grocer 14
Godfrey M grocer 14
Goodwin Sarah grocer 14
Goodyear J drugs 14
Goodyear J pat med 4
Goold Rich dry goods 14
Gormely Pat variety 14
Gluck L dry goods 14
Graham John shoes 14
Gray Marg trimmings 14
Gray S W gro and llq 10
Gray Wm H liquor 12
Grafton C A tobacco 14
Greensmith F jewelry 14
Greer & McCreight dry goods 2
Green J F shoes 14
Griffin Wm grocer 14
Grove J E drugs 14
Grove J E pat med 4
Glading & Goldy var 14
Guinan M liquor 12
Guy David grocer 14
Hagerty P liquor 12
Haley James grocer 14
Halligan Pat varieties 14
Hallowell H R conf 14
Hamilton John grocer 12
Hardrick C F tobacco 14
Hawley A & Co perf 10
Hawthorne J K prov 14
Hay A millinery 14
Hazel Jos findings 14
Hein Eugene furniture 14
Heins Lewis S pipe 14
Henaker C tobacco 14
Henderson Wm shoes 14
Hibbard J T conf 14
Hellborn M dry goods 14
Hirst V grocer 14
Hitschler J J produce 12
Hoeke Charles shoes 14
Hoffman D E liquor 12
Holdorn H varieties 14
Holz Jacob grocer 14
Holt E tobacco 14
Hook Margaret trim 13
Hopson W hats 13
Horn Henry tobacco 14
Hoffman Wm trim 14
Hughes C dry goods 13
Hughes J B cot yarn 3
Humphreys M C trim 14
Hunter H trimmings 14
Jack Robt hardware 14
Jackson R grocer 11
Jackson Wm J grocer 14
Jantzen S C furniture 14
Jasner Isaac clothing 14
Johnson W grocer 14
Jones Jas tobacco 14
Keeler J S tobacco 14
Keeler J S tobacco 14
Keenan Jas shoes 14
Keenan Jas shoes 14
Keenan John shoes 13
Keenan John liquor 12
Keenan Richard fur 14
Kell John tobacco 14
Kelly P grocer 14
Kelly P A carpet 14
Kelly John fruit 14
Kelly M J millinery 14
Kemp provisions 13
Kerns aml grocer 14
Keys R drugs 14
Keys R pat med 4
Kill Fred tobacco 14
Kirlin Pat milk 14
Kirk Jos tobacco 14
Kilpatrick M & S trim 14
King W J millinery 14
Klauder Fred conf 14
Kline Jos A liquor 12
Kling C hardware 14
Knickerbocker Ice and Coal Co ice and coal 14
Kohler H queensware 14
Krespach P A tobacco 14
Krein E O conf 14
Krewson G grocer 14
Lamb W W drugs 14
Lamb W W pat med 4
Lammerty A grocer 14
Laughran T grocer 14
Laws J N dry goods 12
Lewis H jeweller 14
Lieteaux J B shoes 14
Lieberman L tobacco 14
Lingg & Bro jewelers 14
Long Wm grocer 13
Lowery J S & Son coal 10
Lynch Kate millinery 14
Lynn Mary millinery 14
Lyons P notions 14
McAdoo W pipe 14
McAleer J millinery 14
McArdle John hats 14
McAvoy L dry goods 14
McCandless S J queens 14
McCandless S J pipe 14
McCandless H & Son grocers 10
McCandless W H gro 14
McCaffrey H grocers 14
McCaffrey C notions 14
McCarthy J trimmings 14
McCartney E prov 14
McCartney Neill liquors 12
McCauley M shoes 14
McConnell D grocer 14
McConnell S confec 14
McCormick M A dry goods 14
McCormick R grocer 10
McCrossins P millinery 14
McCullough M grocer 14
McCullum D R tobacco 14
McElwee J plumber 14
McFadden C grocer 13
McFarland Wm shoes 14
McGettigan M shoes 14
McGorman J grocer 14
McGillin John cloth 14
McGrath M grocer 14
McGuigan F liquor 12
McGuire J shoes 14
McHenry P hilnis 14
McIver R grocer 14
McKee F variety 14
McKenna J variety 14
McKibben J C shoes 14
McKnight J shoes 14
McKnight R shoes 14
McMahon P liquor 12
McMannus P grocer 14
McMullin J grocer 10
McMullin J & W gro 10
McNary R furniture 14
McNee J tobacco 14
McNeff Agnes notions 12
McPherson W shoes 14
McQuaide Henry prov 10
McSwiggin E d goods 14
Macaulay W tobacco 14
Macdonald J coal 10
Mack C provisions 12
Maher E liquor 12
Manlove Wm E tea 24
March T grocer 14
Marshall J D shoes 14
Marshall A confec 14
Martinort C shoes 14
Martin A dry goods 14
Mason F & E trim 14
Mason John grocer 14
Matthews R paper 14
Maws G grocer 14
May & Sons liquor 12
Mellon T queensware 14
Menah A dry goods 14
Merrylees Jas tin 14
Meyerle F dry goods 14
Meys C T shoes 14
Midgley Wm variety 14
Miller & Laskey coal 13
Miller T confec 14
Miller M trimmings 14
Milne C J cotton goods 14
Montague P grocer 14
Monteith J dry goods 13
Montgomery R prov 14
Monroe J furniture 14
Mooney J liquor 12
Mooney J liquor 12
Moore J B drugs 14
Moore J B pat med 4
Loore John grocer 13
Morrell W H G shoes 14
Morris H tobacco 14
Morris J provisions 14
Mulholland D liquor 12
Mulholland T prov 14
Mullen Domenic tea 14
Murphy Pat shoes 14
Murphy J S worsted 14
Murphy Ann grocer 14
Murray T grocer 14
Murrow J shoes 14
Myers Conrad prov 14
Myers Henry grocer 14
Myers John tobacco 14
Nagle John grocer 14
Naulty C varieties 14
Neely Thos dry goods 14
Neely Thos grocer 14
Neel J E tobacco 14
Newmeyer S shoes 14
Nicholson G B grocer 14
Nickerson Ed ranges 14
Norris S S dry goods 14
O'Brien L stoves 13
O'Brien T stoves 14
O'Brien M grocer 14
O'Donnell C prov 14
O'Hara E grocer 14
O'Hara R

Alburger & Carpenter variety 7
Austin R M furniture 14
Andrews, Harrison & Co brokers 7
Addicks J E flour 10
Atkinson J grocer 12
American Tea Co teas 10
Andress F dry goods 12
Arnold A E dry goods 10
American Gum Paint Co paints 14
Atkinson J liquors 12
Ambercrombie T groc 14
Brand A C toys 14
Bancroft N & E varity 14
Bartholomew A & J B dry goods 10
Brandies L variety 14
Bailey E variety 14
Belcher & Reed d good 7
Blaylock L hats 14
Bernheim M variety 10
Bruce E M melodeons 10
Branson E coal 14
Beiderman E tobacco 14
Bedink A grocer 14
Bedink N grocer 14
Boiz P grocer 14
Butcher C S paints 14
Boyle P grocer 14
Bodine, Thomas & Co variety 10
Bitners & Co flour 8
Buchanan & McClain china 12
Boland R produce 14
Busby & Co flour 14
Brintzenhoffer C brush 14
Boland R fruit 14
Bickham & Huffman grocer 10
Barton W grocer 12
Boyd & Co groc & tea 12
Buck J V variety 14
Bingham J C saddlery 14
Blair John grocer 12
Brook, Colket & Co produce etc B
Blair & Bros flour 8
Bolger Wm china 13
Brooke F M & H pro & liquors 8
Bunce P S liquors 12
Blackwood J S carpets 9
Bowles C M millinery 14
Bechtel G H watches 10
Bowman Jno watches 13
Borjenske flowers 14
Bradfield M variety 14
Bradfield A tobacco 14
Bloomer H liquors 12
Bonner J W variety 14
Bartlett J & Son stove 14
Borjinski J S flowers 14
Corrigan D D grocer 14
Cullen P tobacco 14
Caven Geo tobacco 14
Campbell W flour 14
Cunningham J tobac 14
Carpenter, Henzey & Co drugs 7
Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger books 3
Croll A G dry goods 14
Coates N C hardware 14
Collins, Alderson & Co seeds 13
Collins C P liquors 12
Cook G W variety 14
Clingan, Lewis & Co produce 14
Carre E rags 14
Cooper J P dry goods 14
Carrick T & Co flour 14
Carhart, Smith & Howell flour 7
Curtis P flour 14
Cook & Sons soap 12
Custer J S millinery 7
Coulter, Jones & Co lamps 12
Christ & Bro variety 14
Casselberry & Cadwallader cloth 7
Chambers J & Co d gds 13
Coleman M J iron 14
Caldwell F M d goods 5
Cook & Bro hosiery 10
Carlisle H dry goods 12
Carpenter E bonnets 10
Cohen B dry goods 14
Cameross J L & Co mus 14
Crawford J cloaks 14
Conover W P furnitur 14
Cox S shoes 14
Criswell J J variety 14
Corfield H variety 14
Clark C E bedding 12
Carre L J & Son varie 14
Coerner W dry goods 14
Drew W B bedding 14
Dunton J drugs 12
Dorsey B & Sons china 8
Dutton A L shoes 14
Donald D variety 14
Devine E dry goods 14
Dallet G & T H soap 12
Davis J H liquors 12
Danver J A hardware 13
Davis & Richards gro and liquors 12
Dobbins J gro and liq 12
Dannebaum L millinry 5
Davis H E cloaks 14
Duffy & Son soap 14
Durnell H A tobacco 14
Duffy F variety 14
Derrickson C T varie 14
Dunlop W liquors 12
Emerick W W hardw 13
Elliott W R hardw 13
Elliott G tin 14
Elder H & Son hardw 12
Elkins & Suddards hops 8
Espen & Bro variety 10
Evans O G dry goods 10
Eberhart F variety 12
Eno G A silverware 13
Elfrith J carpets 12
Fite Geo tobacco 12
Franzell A hardware 13
French & Richards paints A
Fortescue & Stone tob 14
Frazer F G furniture 14
Fareira J furs 13
Fareira Jos furs 13
Fisher E pat medc 14
Fisher W J pianos 14
Fries G variety 14
Francis & Co cloaks 14
Feigel L variety 14
Fortescue Jas tobac 14
Fischer Wm melodeon 14
Francis J W & Co conf 14
Fisher J L confec 14
Frescoin Geo grocer 14
Gould & Go furniture 14
Greenly Wm furniture 13
Gleason A stoves 13
Graham W grocer 12
Greenly S T tobacco 13
Gilbough J M prod 13
Graff & Co produce 7
Gibbons P M shoes 14
Goodwin & Cutter
Gill E P millinery 12
Gutekunst F pictures 14
Gibson & Jones variety 13
Germon W L pictures 13
Gayer A J furs
Griffith & Page variet 11
Gruniger L flour 14
Galloway & Graff earth 14
Graham N H prov 10
Graham I J drugs 14
Gloucester Iron Works iron 10
Gregg A P liquors 12
Gamble G W variety 14
Gray N C variety 14
Gillespie F dry goods 14
Gingenbach H confec 14
Heacock W furniture 14
Harrison A W variety 14
Hunter B cloaks 14
Hilborn A bedding 12
Heath T variety 14
Hunter B cloaks 14
Heine A confection 14
Hunt W W variety 14
Heath F variety 14
Hall & Carpenter varie 1
Hance R A drugs 12
Hacker, Wetherill & Co seeds 10
Hutton & McConnell furniture 13
Hurst J H drugs 10
Haines G B dry goods 12
Harrison C H scales 13
Hansel & Co prod 14
Henry T soap 14
Harris G T tobacco 14
Hill R & S grocer 13
Hillary J F & Bro 4th P M drugs 14
Harber & Raymond implements 12
Horan T flour 13
Houck C H liquors 12
Hood & Swisher prod 14
Hutton J R watches 14
Hilliard J pictures 14
Haldt J variety 14
Hale C L blinds 14
Henkle T B J furnit 12
Hoops P R & Son vari 13
Heiss G variety 14
Heller A variety 12
Horning L pictures 14
Herman & Schwab var 10
Hoffman J W variety 9
Hall P dry goods 13
Hamrick A Cofe dry g 3
Hooper C M dry goods 10
Henry E dry goods 14
Harback Bros confec 14
Henry G W hardw 14
Iredell & Co drugs 14
Johnson B F dry good 12
Jones W H seeds 13
Johnson & Co variet 12
Jacoby & Prince marb 12
Jumelle F tobacco 14
Johnson J H variety 14
Jenkins & Co teas 6
Jones M A skirts 14
Jenks M A variety 14
Kiernan & Bro instrum 10
Kampe H & Co variet 13
Kelly A L variety 12
Kelly, Howell & Ludwig variety 9
Knight D A hardw 14
Kisterbock & Son stov 14
Kauffman & Sheltzer tobacco 14
Kern B F hardware 14
Kenath W furs 13
Koekle W confec 14
Kein Jno S tobacco 14
Kirwin M liquors 12
Kearney Jas liquors 12
Keine A J variety 14
Kearns P stoves 14
Knapp S J tobacco 14
Kauffman C variety 12
Lippincott J B & Co books 1
Lutz H E liquors 10
Landis & Stone flour 10
Leyres L M variety 14
Linnard J T hardware 12
Liggett R & Co iron 7
Lucas & Bro grocer 10
Laird W W paper 14
Lee W coal 14
Lewis J G furniture 14
Leedom & Shaw carp 10
Lafore & Son hair 14
Levering & Morris flor 10
Lippincott C m water 14
Lynch A variety 14
Laurman E J & Co liq 11
Laucop & Crane shirt 14
Lund C confection 14
Lyons J H variety 14
Lee E R dry goods 8
Lothrop D pictures 14
Loftis P watches 14
Lacy B W & Co sew m 14
Levett D A variety 14
Lyons E grocer 14
Lawson J L variety 14
Mawson E S furs 13
Meyer C pianos 10
McCathery H & Co va 14
McKenna P A grocer 14
Moore W variety 14
Miller & Rittenhouse drugs 10
McMichael S d goods 14
McCune A variety 14
Morus P variety 14
Mason & Co coins 14
McCall J M tobacco 14
Matiack H S paper 14
Mercer R blinds 14
Mitchell & Bro hosiery 14
McGuffie A B sew m 14
Morley R caps 14
McCown G T d goods 14
McFillen & Montague dry goods 12
Martindale E M milli 14
McElveny & Hopkins china 12
Maris J M & Co drugs 6
Motley J M variety 14
Metz G W & Son varie 13
McGovern E china 14
Mirkling M furniture 13
Martin A M toys 14
Moore J W & Bro wat 14
McDonald Jno groc 10
McKennon J W & Co flour 12
McNeal C & Son hard 14
McLaughlin J liquor 12
Mershon's Sons heatrs 14
Morgan J gro & liq 12
McMullin W grocer 12
Morris P prod 14
McMullin W groc 12
Marshall M drugs 14
Millick P B variety 10
Marshall J D drugs 14
Moore P grocer 10
Mayer Jerome C grocer 12
Monagen J liquors 12
Miller M & Co d good 14
Miller D C produce 14
McDevitt A china 14
McGlinn & Son liquor 12
McCarthur D & T gro 13
Maples J marble 14
McCaffrey P teas 14
Mayer Jno variety 14
Milliken G linen 12
Menke W & Bro varie 13
Naisby J D clothing 14
Newland F & Son pap 14
Nicholas & Shaw dry g 7
Newman M dry goods 10
Newell R pictures 14
Nichols R E straw g 10
North G R furniture 13
Owens T liquors 12
Osborne J liquors 12
Osborne J D implem 10
Owen R P & Co coal 14
O'Neal Jno groc 14
Pollock W oil cloths 13
Pennell R D & W H dry goods 7
Parker J H gro & liq 12
Peake R W tobacco 14
Potts W F iron 3
Patterson H prov 13
Paley T & C coal 14
Paynter D & Co coal 14
Perry W G books 10
Price S confec 14
Parrish E drugs 14
Partridge A dry goods 7
Partridge R confec 14
Price & Wood d goods 3
Phillips & Jacobs drg 12
Piender J seeds 14
Porter M J variety 14
Paul & Bro ice 14
Quane A lamp shades 14
Rolin W A carpets 10
Rogers F P hardware 14
Reed W J groc 13
Randall B variety 14
Ryan J liquors 12
Rhoads W G variety 13
Rappold P groc 14
Rosenbaum J & Co var 14
Rice D E s machines 12
Repplier & O'Donnell coal 14
Ritchie G R variety 9
Rosenbaum M d gds 14
Remmington J C vari 14
Riley & Kelly prod 14
Reynolds & Son heatrs 14
Ross G F tobacco 14
Stratton, Thomas & Marshall variety 13
Scott T J variety 14
Shyrock J K books 14
Steiner E Y tobacco 14
Seufort E confec 14
Schwartz S prov 14
Strawbridge & Clothier dry goods 3
Starr Glass Co glass 6
Shannon J B hardw 14
Stone D E & Co lumb 14
Seidemridge J F prod 13
Stanbridge, Barr & Co hardware 12
Saunders J W d goods 14
Shirk & Bro prod 13
Smith R groc 13
Steel J & Co flour 8
Souder M variety 14
Stien & Cookman pro 10
Sloan J bottler 14
Stokes & Wood d gds 9
Solis D H furs 13
Stambach J furs 13
Schreiber & Son pict 14
Schaler C flour 14
Suddards & Fennimore pictures 14
Stern S & D variety 10
Skelly A E variety 14
Snyder & Cadwallader liquors 8
Smith & Dreer watch 14
Selby J W stone 14
Simpson W d goods 14
Sullivan P groc 14
Shuler P pianos 14
Stumpf J prov 14
Shaffer H dry goods 14
Shuster J C confec 14
Sherman M A variety 12
Southwick & Lippincott dry goods 10
Steel H A feathers 14
Tyson & Shoemaker variety 13
Thomas N B hardw 12
Trumpp & Shaw hard 7
Taylor J tobacco 14
Thomas R R variety 14
Thompson G A furs 13
Thomas S W books 14
Tafel A J drugs 14
Tilmes A confec 14
Trask A K P pictures 14
Trask & Whiting d gds 10
Threw A groc 14
Van Osten M J variety 13
Vapor Light & Stove Co variety 14
Webb T & Co groc 8
Wallace W liquors 12
Wismer J fruit 14
Williams & Woodward furnishing 10
Walter W P & Son hardware 13
Winworth T A leathr 14
Work & Drouin flour 10
Wallace E liquors 12
Watson M feed 14
Wallace S groc 14
Wittig R music 14
Wilson A M drugs 14
Wesley J flour 10
Weston & Bro clothg 14
Wilson, Hood & Co va 12
Winter, Son & Risley straw goods 12
Woodman J M groc 14
Warner G & Co feed 14
Weisel D K tobacco 14
Wright E S variety 14
Worne E B d goods 6
Whiting & Shaw d gds 5
Wisham G D d goods 9
Warrington E F vari 14
Wiler & Pollock d gds 10
Walsh T N furniture 14
Wilson E T prov 14
Yarnall & Cooper lum 14
Zeigler G W variety 14

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Ashford W shoes 14
Alexander S clothing 14
Archambault & Brother dry goods 10
Addler S variety 14
Alexander J variety 14
Applegate pictures 14
Abbles S variety 14
Allen E dry goods 14
Aiman D dry goods 14
Auner E S confec 14
Arey J S paper 14
Albeck C prov 14
Applegate variety 14
Armbruster G. B. pat medicine 4
Amer'an Metre Co met 14
Aliman T flour 8
Alexander G W furntr 14
Allman D dry goods 13
Attwood & Son variety 14
Axt A grocer
Andrews & Son bottler 14
Bush E variety 14
Butcher B F variety 14
Beachns & Co
Blye Jos N dry goods 13
Bernheim M variety 10
Buckley E M
Buckley E M
Burns R W shoes 13
Burns R W shoes 14
Brady P H shoes 11
Bryan W S dry goods 14
Boyd E S variety 14
Bonham E F variety 14
Barless F furs 14
Berg J dry goods 14
Boyle T liquors 12
Bannon R variety 14
Bryan John J groc 14
Breitenbach A B plan 14
Barnes C H tobac 14
Burk & Korbau marble 14
Blee L groc 14
Burkhart & Son tobac 14
Bryan & Co flour 6
Beitler Jos coal 14
Baker L coal & liquors 10
Barney J B confec 14
Black J T groc & liq 12
Bines & Sheaff coal 11
Bazin X perfumery 14
Bringhurst W groc 14
Brill Geo confec 14
Buder G D furs 14
Brown G & pat med 4
Boch A variety 14
Brill F shoes 14
Bertrand W tobacco 12
Bradley P liquor 12
Burke J F grocer 14
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Heller A H dry goods 10
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Spratt John oil cloths 14
Sheppard H C jeweler 14
Seehonsen F varieties 14
Savage M varieties 14
Sheeler & McDaniels flour 10
Sopp Ernest furniture 14
Seleberger J varieties 14
Slater F V soap 14
Sharpiers & Brinton provisions 14
Snyder Jacob notions 14
Stewart& Bughes stoves 14
Schwitzer John G dry goods 14
Schlerer& Stickney vari 14
Skerrit W A grocer 13
Smith B M shades 14
Steese C drugs 14
Stephenson J R drugs 14
Shinkey J shoes 14
Schmit t J G shoe find'g 12
Saxer Geo dry goods 14
Sleeper R varieties 14
Solidan Dan confect 14
Suber Jos shoes 14
Stiles Edw tig and gro 14
Scarrett Wm fruits 14
Shinn S A hats and caps 14
Snyder A E grocer 12
Schott J D grocer 13
Shaw & Simmonellas 14
Sneckline C jeweler 14
Showell R E bonnets 14
Sharp S shoes 14
Summers R varieties 14
Schewing Louis cloth'g 14
Schiller Jas milk depot 14
Schneider Wm confect 14
Sharpe E J varieties 14
Scherf Fdk grocer 12
Sauer John grocer 14
Selser & Turner groceries 13
Smyock Allen drugs 14
Savage S flour 14
Stiteler D S prov 14
Seymour Chas S drugs 14
Simpson Robt drugs 14
Supplee H milk depot 14
Smith John S grocer 14
Supplee J W & co flour 14
Skerl Adolph tobacco 14
Showman G W shoes 14
Sherer Josiah grocer 14
Strong J W grocery 14
Smith A W F clothing 14
Schrem Jacob confect 14
Stackhouse L coal 13
Smith J A grocer 13
Steese C T meat 4
Shryock Allen pat med 4
Seymour C S pat med 4
Simpson R pat med 4
Stephenson J R pat med 4
Snyder L T liquor 11
Segar B liquor 11
Stern S yers liquor 12
Small Peter liquor 12
Souder Casper wine 12
Shea P O liquor 12
Thompson & Harper mantels 14
Thompson Wm shoes 14
Thompson L & co marble and lumber 8
Thatcher& Clark trunks 14
Thomas Chas coal 13
Thomas Wm B & co flour and feed 8
Taylor&Smith wh leed 10
Totten Henry varieties 14
Thomas M straight & co hardware 12
Tyscher Geo shoes 14
Tyler Chas varieties 14
Toland W E varieties 14
Taylor W H shoes 13
Tully Isaac M tobacco 14
Thomeson J varieties 14
Uber H shirts 14
Voelker Adam grocer 14
Voltz Geo basketa 14
Vehmeyer Henry furnit 13
Vat fleet John old iron 14
Vanbaunds A H & co ribbons 15
Voight F H varieties 14
Vankirk W B grocer 14
Webb W B drugs 13
Wills M J ribbons 14
Wildman, B A & Bro varieties 13
Wood R & co iron 10
Wisner A & Son music 14
Warren G S clothing 14
Woodrow R&B hdware 14
Waither Fred clothing 14
Walker M Jr iron beds 14
Weaver J T drugs 14
Wagoner G F tobacco 14
Whiteman F & J shoes 14
Worth F L confect 14
Wright John grocer 13
Wolf Henry grocer 14
Wilt H tin 14
Weldensholer F G prov 14
Wenger & Son grocer 14
Wingate J W grocer 14
Wright E varieties 14
Werts F P tobacco 14
Wertis Jacob confect 14
Whan Sam grocer 15
Wright E bonnets 14
Walton M A bonnets 14
Walton G W varieties 14
Willers Fred varieties 14
Wood H C variet es 14
Woolmer P F paper 14
Williams A hats 14
Walker T A drugs 14
Woodward A M butter & co etc 14
West Jacob grocer 14
Webb W B pat med 4
Weaver J T pat med 4
Walker F A pat med 4
Wertheim M liquors 14
Young Edward chairs 14
Yelland J confect 14
Zetler Henry shoe findings 14
Zimmerman C F leather goods 14
Zelner R shoes 14

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Andrews John prov 12
Wm Atkinson shoes 14

Arthur Robt & Bro coal 13
Arkison Wm confect'y 14
Agnew & Cassell groc 12
Agnew's hos liquor etc 13
Acker Jno flour and feed 9
Angeli W G varieties 14
Baker & Chillman books 14
Bohrer J shades etc 14
Boden J M grocer 14
Bartenback John conf 14
Bradfield G W brass 14
Brooks W H hats 14
Barth Philip stoves 14
Bartram Jos jewelry 14
Busby W A confect 14
Barth Chas clothing 14
Bower J queensware 14
Bowers Jno G varieties 14
Bennett M furniture 14
Brodie R C patent med 4
Burk Wm liquor 12
Brack'nreed & liquor 12
Brogan Chas furniture 14
Barr M A trimmings 14
Buckley Chas a t im'g 14
Gibby Richard yarns 14
Budd S P & Co coal 13
Bearwell A varieties 14
Bourgurgnon P F conf 14
Brown A varieties 14
Branson Ellis coal 13
Bell James dry goods 10
Borows Geo shoes 14
Bender B P confectionery 14
Balderson J shades 14
Barnett Daniel dry goods 14
Brooks Jas varieties 14
Beaton Robt T varieties 14
Bradfield M A varieties 14
Br dley R C drugs 14
B thell B N & Co p med 4
Brown Conrad grocer 10
Bethell B N & Co drugs 14
Billings Caleb dr, goods 14
Boyd A liquor 12
Bittner J coal 13
Blackwell S grocer 14
Baily Jacob iron 14
Brown C grocer 13
Briget W A confec 14
Brown Christian grocer 14
Bearce J N & co slate 14
Bierce R M dry goods 14
Batton Thos grocer 14
Barker O varieties 14
Barna Geo tobacco 14
Brown J M varieties 14
Beary A H grocer 14
Burn John grocer 14
Brooks B grocer 1
Brooks John grocer 1
Brooke J G grocer 1
Brannin A tobacco 1
Bustard A grocer 1
Beck Peter confect 14
Bissix J R shoes 13
Bustard Adam grocer 14
Bowman W K grocer 14
Bordon John heaters 14
Bichler Jacob grocer 14
Byers John grocer, 14
Bower John & co prov 4
Becker G tobacco 14
Beard A W grocer 11
Brady Peter confec 14
Burke P grocer 14
Brook L grocer 14
Brady Hugh grocer 14
Cornell Chas H tobacco 14
Connor J S drugs 14
Cs lahan T O grocer 14
Cook & Varieties 14
Clark R W tobacco 14
Cleaver R W confec 14
Cline W F tobacco 14
Cochran John confec 14
Conner J S pat med 4
Crawford R G confec 14
Coyle D stoves 14
Cronheim N clothing 14
Chambers W J umb 14
Carlisle John shoes 14
Collins Pat prov 14
Callahan Peter spices 14
Carlin Wm varie ies 14
Connor H dry goods 13
Curran John tobacco 14
Curry John L drugs 14
Clemins James grocer 14
Conshohocken Stone co stone 14
Curry John L pat med 4
Carl E K grocer 14
Cassada Wm liquor 12
Chipp Matthew tobacco 14
Corcoran L grocer 12
Cox John old iron 14
Cropper E confec 14
Cook J & Sons hides 14
Clyde Thos grocer 14
Cropper L confec 14
Cumming C L pat med 4
Cumming C L drugs 14
Cleaver D C paper 13
Coxey W J coal 13
Cowalander C L furn're 12
Conlin Pat flour 9
Cooper L shoes 14
Cunningham C grocer 14
Cressman R varieties 14
Connor J coal 13
Clark J G & Bro grocer 14
Clark Saml T grocer 14
Carman Jas dry goods 14
Connahan John grocer 14
Cunningham J liquor 12
Daily J (No 1) tobacco 13
Daily J (No 2) tobacco 13
Davidson S K clothing 14
Du Boice B F jeweler 14
Daily Pat shoes 14
Dunning M bonnets 14
Dietrich E cloths 14
Dougherty J tobacco 14
Dossen M dry goods 14
Deshler H confec 14
Dawson Jas J varieties 14
Dickson H shoes 14
Driver Robt H tobacco 14
Doman John M dr goods 14
Devereux P hats 14
Demme G tobacco 14
Detwiler J W grocer 14
Davison M A varieties 14
Davis J H lumber 12
Dougherty P carpets 14
Du Boice S C coal 13
Dunn Thos J tobacco 14
Dougherty D liquor 12
Datts Alfred paper 14
Dollard A liquor 12
Dunbar W H grocer 12
Dutton Thos tobacco 14
Douglass J V liquors 12
Devine John liquors 12
Dougherty John 12
Davis H B coke 14
Dobins C P flour 14
Emerick John stoves 14
Eiber G hardware 1
Espensnip E D tobacco 1
Entress Geo grocer 1
Este Chas lumber 11
Einstein S varieties 14
Evenson & Sons soaps 14
Einsilen C confec 14
Fisher D L provisions 14
Fernburg Charles coal 13
Feltz Geo shoes 14
Fri Wm provisions 1
Filbert & Houpt coal 13
Frederick A J prov 1
Fariam Jonah tobacco 14
Furgisos Jas grocer 1
Fisher R queensware 14
Fisher A varieties 14
Flegmuller J shoes 14
Fiss Wm A J tobacco 14
Fox C gum shoes 14
Fiss W S confec 14
Fiele & Bro grocers 14
Fenner H P tobacco 14
French Richard grocer 10
Fisher M confec 14
Farrell J W prov 14
Fraley H varieties 14
Fickenstine C H conf 14
Fricker F drugs 14
Friday W grocer 14
Fitch Bro drugs 14
Fitch, Bro pat med 4
Forrester Wm prov 14
Green Robt stoves 14
Gahan Jas shoes 14
Gilngan M varieties 14
Glendenning W coal 14
Griffith M coal 13
Geary E Jr hats 14
Guy Jas confec 14
Greer O confec 14
Grow John W confec 14
Grieves Wm grocery 14
George Thos dry goods 14
Gillfuss & Son confec 14
Getz J H & Son flour 14
Green S M varieties 14
Garde Lew's varieties 14
Gagier Henry tobacco 14
Gelner J W liquor 12
Garrison B varieties 14
Gussmann & Bichtle fl'r 12
Gormer M tobacco 14
Gill John varieties 14
Garvey M grocer 14
Griffith A furniture 14
Hadley C L confec 14
Hatzher C confec 14
Horan H grocer 14
Hall J grocer 14
Hurman R tobacco 14
Hudson H C tobacco 14
Hosey T tobacco 14
Hart ey J provisions 12
Hoover C grocer 14
Hetherington & Co 14
Higgins J liquor 12
Hines Jas liquor 12
Hanrahan M liquor 12
Heyl L G drugs 14
Heyl L C pat med 4
Hart J tobacco 14
Holmes S J varieties 14
Hickley E confec 14
Hart D L shoes 13
Horan T liquor 12
Horn B liquor 12
Hoffner E varieties 14
Hoens S gas fixtures 14
Hood W P iron 14
Hummell W drugs 14
Hus mell W pat med 4
Hersoung J & Bro jew'rs 14
Holzworth J tobacco 14
Herwig M varieties 14
Huber J tobacco 14
Hartman J A dry goods 13
Hagner Bros & co d gds 10
Hibbs R K dry goods 14
Horischer F jeweler 14
Horn M confec 14
Heaton C dry goods 14
Hutchill J F grocer 14
Holcomb E grocer 14
Huffnal J T drugs 14
Hortier A R drugs 14
Huffnal J T pat med 4
Hortier A R pat med 4
Hughes F varieties 14

Heinold J M confec 14
Hubbard W D oils 13
Hinch J grocer 14
Hughes P confec 14
Hughes J grocer 14
Harmer G W coal 14
Hughes J liquor 12
Hallowell & co coal 13
Higginbothem T d gds 14
Higgins J grocer 14
Steel T hardware 14
Herch R varieties 14
Henderson R S varieties 14
Hartmann C F grocer 14
Huston Wm shoes 14
Irwin S varieties 14
Jemmison R A grocer 12
Jones J H hay 14
Jordan J B tobacco 14
James Wm grocer 13
Just Chas clothing 14
Jacoby S varieties 14
Johnson M E ribbons 14
Jones Geo provisions 14
Kenney R grocer 14
Kelley J liquor 12
Knight J L grocer 14
Kerr M G drugs 14
Kelly Thos grocer 14
Kersey J J coal 12
Kolley John flour 14
Kershaw Wm varieties 14
Kier & Derry flour 14
Kreitzer H H furniture 14
Keyser Iron 14
Keeley J clothing 14
Kohring Wm confec 14
Keller B gum shoes 14
Kerr E P grocer 13
Kuhn C queensware 14
Killian J H grocer 14
Kaiser D shoes 14
Kernan F stoves 14
Kripe & Neil furniture 14
Kolb J confec 14
Kershaw J varieties 14
Kissi k J L tobacco 14
Keenan P liquor 12
Kelley P liquor 12
Kelm A F coal 13
Kitchel F W tobacco 14
Langard J queensware 14
Lancaster & Bro tob 14
Lens J P varieties 14
Lammel J varieties 14
Lutz C clothing 14
Laverty M A ribbons 14
Laird A J shoes 14
Largny J J oil cloth 14
Lockington S grocer 14
Lander H queensware 14
Lomax J dry goods 14
Lafferty D A shoes 14
Lamfert M L tobacco 14
Lopez J H coal 13
Lackey W W varieties 14
Liggett S shoes 14
Leopold Wm (No 2) tob 14
Louser H clothing 14
Longsworth W grocer 14
Littlewood J liquor 12
Little J grocer 14
Lees E B varieties 14
Landsbach F varieties 14
Locke J R grocer 13
Lewis M liquor 12
Lehman A E varieties 14
Lewis F grocer 10
Lloyd & Jarrett grocer 11
Lowrey & Linch tinw'e 13
Lewis J J ice 14
Lawron W C coal 11
Laird W S coal 14
Lipsel A grocer 14
Lewis & Bro grocers 8
Lutz G L clothing 12
Levis Wm grocer 10
Lownes W P grocer 14
Lewis J J provisions 14
Leeman T confec 14
Lahey T grocer 12
Meckstrick W grocer 14
Mcnslow J old iron 14
Magee & John liquors 12
Myers W H coal 14
Malone M shoes 14
Murray Wm tin 14
Martin E & S varieties 14
Monks J shoes 14
May wood W tinware 14
Murray Wm liquors 12
Myers C grocer 14
Malpass G old furniture 14
Marks W T soap 14
Morrison W S queensw 14
Mercer P O clothing 14
Malsch J M drugs 14
Mornhinweg G confec 14
Moore Chas confec 14
Malsch J M pat med 4
Miller J paved 14
Maxwell H & G coal 14
Murvine G S stationery 14
Mornahan J flour 14
Murray John oil 13
Murray P liquors 12
Murray Pat grocer 14
Marks M grocer 14
Myers F varieties 14
Moser & Bro confec 14
Matios L A drugs 14
Mattos L A pat med 4
Morin J confec 14
Mullin Thos drugs 14
Mullin 9 box pat med 4
Maguire F liquors 12
Mammoth Flats co slate 14
Mullin P liquors 12
Mather & Hallowell grocers 10
Mancefield & Son coal 10
Murray J tobacco 14
Mills A dry goods 14
McDevitt Wm grocer 14
McClunskey & Jackson clothing 14
McHugh M o'd iron 14
McKnight J varieties 14
McCarthy F grocer 14
McCormick E clothing 14
McGonegill P prov 14
McWilliams A grocer 14
McCoy & clothing 14
McCormick A tobacco 14
McDonald J varieties 14
McCully M flour 14
McCann B H liquors 12
McCoy A grocer 12
McClarty G grocer 14
McCafferty J queensw 14
McChrystal H coal 13
McKnight M grocer 14
McLaughlin M grocer 14
McCloy W grocer 14
McKee J D coal 13
McCuthion A grocer 14
McCalmont, G H var 14
McManneman H liquor 12
McKay Pat dry goods 14
McDonalds dry goods 14
McDonald F P prov 14
McClay A provisions 14
McCloskey W liquors 12
McNeal H liquors 12
McGinley & Bro soaps 14
Mcintyre P J straw 14
McKnight F liquors 12
Mcguire liquors 12
McCormick J D fred 14
Neglee B C & P lumb 10
Newsome & Mc clothing 14
Newbold & Bro drugs 14
North J varieties 14
North B shoes 14
Nelson J liquors 12
Newbold Jos pat med 4
Nixon Geo stoves 14
Newman G provisions 14
Niles R D varieties 14
Nice & Sheibly grocers 13
Nice & Bro varieties 14
Newbourg F C drugs 14
Newbourg F C pat med 4
Newland J grocer 14
Neff W C varieties 14
O'Connell Pat d goods 10
O'Brien J J coal 13
O'Donnell M grocer 13
O'Neal E liquors 12
Oberly J shoes 14
Osterny C tobacco 14
O'Connell J dry goods 14
Ovsvander W W flour 13
O'Kane J bott er 12
Pharo A B & Sons lumb 8
Petty Wm grocer 14
Futty Jos dry goods 13
Pittner W provisions 14
Porter A varieties 14
Patral J clothing 14
Parry E H varieties 14
Patterson A stoves 14
Pike David tobacco 14
Patrick R W & co coal 13
Paulin S shoes 14
Prie ter & tobacco 14
Parker & Bro grocers 13
Prescott D W grocer 14
Preston & W old iron 14
Pfaut F provisions 14
Parker H J hardware 14
Quinn Jas grocer 10
Quinn John grocer 14
Quat trall H grocer 14
Quinn P grocer 14
Quinn Jas liquors 12
Rodgers S J coal 13
Riley Rods dry goods 14
Riley G T grocer 11
Reiff W K grocer 14
Rodgers R teas 14
Royer S furniture 14
Ryan T dry goods 14
Richie R W drugs 14
Richards J grocer 14
Reed & Arthur liquors 12
Richie R W pat med 4
Reed Alex liquors 12
Rose W T grocer 12
Rittenhouse H drugs 14
Reimer & Bro paper 14
Rummell P confec 14
Robinson F tobacco 14
Rittenhouse H pat med 4
Reeder B varieties 14
Ritter F G coal 13
Richards J provisions 14
Reeg Wm confec 14
Rand, Perkins & co stoves 14
Reinhouse F grocer 14
Rinker W H drugs 14
Rinker W H pat med 4
Rheiner J grocer 14
Rodgers Pat liquors 12
Roach Jno liquors 12
Styer Chas dry goods 14
Small Adam tobacco 14
Sheeler F grocer 12
Sowders & Son grocers 14
Skelley Thos iron 12
Saylor G W shoes 14
Stricks E varieties 14
Sallie A clothing 14
Stewart M T provis 14
Simms & Bro grocers 12
Sanborn S E jeweler 14
Stroud A R tobacco 14

Smith J A flour 14
Sanborn S E (No 2) jew'lr 14
Stapler & Baines lumber 9
Smith I W drugs 14
Smith D grocer 13
Stewart J F grocer 14
Seybert W queensware 14
Snyder G M varieties 14
Strassenmyer P cloth'g 14
Stradling M varieties 14
Steel T hardware 14
Stewart E muslins 14
Smith E C tobacco 14
Smith T C tobacco 14
Shaffer Geo varieties 14
Shuston Wm shoes 14
Smithheyser G H grocer 14
Smith S liquors 12
Speyer C confec 14
Stout L varieties 14
Shambo & co varieties 14
Swank M J tobacco 14
Smith R tobacco 14
Smith G A grocer 14
Sauerman J liquors 12
Schlvandron G A G pat medicines 4
Swain & flour 14
Schmidt H grocer 14
Skinner J S lamps 14
Shiveley Chas grocer 14
String T os tobacco 14
Stasse Wm grocer 14
Stanton & Bro drugs 14
Strong J varieties 14
Sloan Saml grocer 14
Shuber J provisions 14
Thornton A dry goods 14
Tower Chas grocer 14
Trainer J hats 14
Taylor J varieties 14
Trexler M harness 14
Thornton J M grocer 13
Thomas, Van Degraft & co hardware 12
Taylor C W tobacco 14
Tatem A varieties 14
Tyler J M varieties 14
Turner A liquors 12
Thompson W oil drugs 14
Thompson W B pat med 4
Turner Henry grocer 1
Thompson T queensw'e 14
Tolman H varieties 1
Tighe John shoes 1
Tom inson C flour 14
Thompson Jno prov 14
Turner & Cornell grocers 14
Tobin H tobacco 14
Tatman B M varieties 14
Taylor F W & C M Jr coal 12
Taylor C M & Sons grain 14
Trainer B liquors 12
Van Sant J tobacco 14
Van Hart T G & co grocers 13
Videll W B coal 14
Van Horn D L teas 14
Urnstead A H tobacco 14
Warner J F & co lumb 14
Williams R & J grocers 12
Williams B A & J J lumber 7
Wilson J M furniture 14
Wyles R D & co shoes 14
Wylie & Jno M tobacco 14
Wneeland T provisions 14
Watt Jas flour 8
Wallace & Leaton glass 12
Walter John liquors 12
West B L varieties 14
Wright G P dry goods 14
Walker D tobacco 14
Wright G W brushes 14
Willis Chas E harness 14
Weatting J confec 14
Weer J ribbons 14
Whipple E carpets 14
Wilson S shoes 14
Wolf & Fenton 14
Wiggins T L grocer 12
Wood, Jas provisions 14
Wolf D F grocer 14
Wolbert & Bro coal 13
Williams F H & co lumb 9
Wright J K ink 14
Woods Wm grocer 14
Widman S tobacco 14
Wildermuth F & K grocer 14
Woo t S C confec 14
Waltz Jos grocer 13
Westerman C G drugs 14
Weidemann C A pat med 4
Widman S scales 14
Wynn J L grocer 14
Wetherly P O drugs 14
Wetherly P O pat med 4
Wilson & Miller mantles 14
Williams G H provis 14
Young J old clothes 14
Voce C W tobacco 14
Yard A C varieties 13
Yerger W B carpets 13
Yewdell J & W yarns 14
Yeager E confec 14
Yahn G grocer 14
Zane Chas varieties 14
Zeh Fred shoes 14
Zahn Chas grocer 14

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Algeir J D confect 12
Archer S jeweler 14
Afferbach Wm guns 14
Axe Henry grocer 14
Allen John tobacco 14
Anstice Wm varieties 14
Auditurt Fdk jeweler 14
Allaway & Fisher shoes etc 14
Ashenbrant A tobacco 14
Adam Simon H confec 14
Ashby Frank Jr hats etc 14
Antwillier Jacob tobac 14
Ackerman C cassimere etc 14
Adams Robt coal 13
Brown John F hrd wre 13
Born John tobacco 11
Bell Robt grocer 14
Brown A hats 14
Blumenthal S clothing 14
Burgert Chas hats 14
Baird W C & Bro varieties 14
Bucher A M & Bro dry goods 10
Bonner Joseph tobac 14
Boss Chas confect 14
Berkhart Geo & co tobac 12
Bredemeyer H tobac 13
Beckman T J grocer 13
Blaisge stoves 14
Butcher Philip varieties 14
Bowers W H teas 14
Buehler Jacob tobac 14
Brokensh D hats 14
Brown N E shoes 14
Bagge C H groceries 14
Bretzius G J clothier 12
Burzer Frdk 2d hn furn 14
Blumm John F grocer 14
Bord James confec 14
Buchanan R ribbons 14
Bonsall John A number 7
Bauman John grocer 14
Britz Jacob grocer 14
Buna E V stoves 14
Burk O liquor 12
Brantegan C furniture 14
Barnish D F 14
Bald & Beamish groc 9
Brisch Henry flour 14
Bolton S & co lumber 7
Bachorach L tobacco 14
Beck Charles hrd ware 14
Bowers Chas J tobac 14
Brown J H tobacco 14
Bohrer L grocer 14
Bierman W tobacco 14
Bowman & Hallowell tob 14
Chapman & books 14
Campbell Thos hats 14
Coats W vari 14
Cope Z furniture 14
Clay A varieties 14
Casseras Isaac varieties 14
Collig G D confect 13
Cohen S J varieties 14
Cherry Jeweler 14
Conley John dry goods 13
Carmichel Wm clothg 14
Close A varieties 14
Conn James iron 14
Colgen James dry gds 11
Cherry Jas jeweler 14
Conn S varieties 14
Carr J R tobacco 14
Cox Bros & co coal 13
Combs Wm provns 14
Creamer & Rhoads flour 14
Charman M A vari 14
Cowan & Watson 14
Clark Robt provns 14
Campbell E liquors 12
Diblin Chas tobacco 14
Davis G S drugs 14
Domster Thos bonnets 14
Dunn Jas groceries 12
Dudley Jacob dry gds 14
Dossett Thos H gas wre 14
Dorner Fdk groc 14
Debos Jas confect 14
Daniel Jacob confect 14
Dougherty Pat vari 14
Diston & Son coal 14
Denolf Fdk oil cloth 14
Dilks E ribbons 14
Dierstein Henry dry gds 13
Daly F dry goods 14
Dungan J D oil 14
Duffet D C provisns 14
Daley H M provisns 14
Darnstetter M fruit 14
Dungan J D liquors 12
Davis G H pat med 4
Elder A J tobacco 14
Engle L vari 14
Enyard J D vari 14
Ellwanger J clothing 14
Elliott W & (No 2) coal 14
Elliott W B (No 1) coal 14
Erdman Paul pictures 14
Ehe H groc 14
Engle John brushes 14
Emmerich has jeweler 14
Elmaker Jacob confect 14
Ehrilch A vari 14
Ellwanner A prov 14
Eaton A pat med 4
Fest John jeweler 14
Freeland W M hats 14
Free Martin blinds 14
Feranson E bonnets 14
Freidel Jacob shades 14
Fassman Anton shoes 14
Fillmyer A & co flour 10
Fisher Wm groc 14
Fenner A K tobacco 14
Foertsch Henry shoes 14
Farrell W R vari 14
Fox Chas groc 14

Fisher Casper clothg 13
Freshenstein E clothg 14
Fredrich Philip groc 14
Frank Jacob tobacco 14
Fisher G old iron 14
Fair John soap 14
Fair Wm confec 14
Foch H iron 14
Frashing lewis liquor 14
Falls Ash n liquors 13
Graham B grocer 9
Graham J H grocer 14
Griffith jeweler 14
Grazer Frdk provians 14
G ass A varieties 14
Gadding Wm hair 14
Geraon Isaac varieties 14
Gill & Dyrell tobacco 14
Garbrecht Jacob tobac 14
Geckle M F cut ery 14
Gaughorn C varieties 14
Gallingham J J & G iron 6
Guterman John grocer 14
Geiserberger M flour 14
Grey M A ribbons 14
Griffith Paul lamps 14
Gordon A varieties 14
Gross C varieties 14
Gelcher Thos L guns 14
Gallinan J C bonnets 14
Gunkle J C tobacco 14
Greene & Boston sewing machines 14
Grimes Peter confect 14
Gross Adolph provns 14
Goodwin Saml (No 1) provisions 14
Goodwin Saml (No 2) dry goods 14
Gaeckler L confect 14
Gientmyre Chas bonnets 14
Gibb Thomas dry gds 14
Hurshburg B clothng 14
Haig J & T earthn ware 14
Heylmet E H ribbons 14
Herman G furniture 14
Harvey David dry gds 10
Herchenrider G H cting 14
Horring Jacob shoes 14
Harlan Isaac stoves 13
Hoffner Thos B jewe'r 14
Hope L dry goods 14
Hager J E varieti s 14
Hamer James varieties 14
Hootey E dry goods 14
Horn J C drugs 14
Hooper Chas hats 14
Heipeman A clothng 14
Hess John tobacco 14
Hugo Augustus vari 14
Hartman Jacob vari 14
Holmes Queensware 14
Hanssens Adolph frames 14
Hess Nathan jeweler 14
Haberly M soap 14
Haverly M soap 14
Homes A grocer 14
Heidrich E grocer 14
Hershe Danl drugs 14
Hailar G C grocer 14
Herrigns H C tobacco 14
Harris & Ramsey liqrs 11
Hamilton E liquors 12
Herbst Jas B mixed 4
Horn D J pat med 4
Hoffman F grocer 14
Hunter J P tobacco 14
Heidleberger M grocer 14
Hess P & M varieties 14
Heim C G varieties 14
Hardie Fdk provns 14
Heinhold G grocer 14
Hauch C confect 14
Hink Peter confect 14
Hankinson John lime 14
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Rogan Jas shoes 14
Roland Jno grocer 14
Riley & Rogers 14
Reckhard Wm grocer 14
Rech Chris flour and fd 14
Rex Jno S provisions 14
Robinson Jno music 14
Smith Wm hats 14
Stanley Jos grocer 14
Singer C ribbons 14
Scallins Paul dry goods 14
Shoemaker M N & Bro tinware 14
Stringfellow J dry gds 14
Smithers V queensware 14
Small Jacob shoes 14
Smith J shoes 14
Stemler Jno tobacco 14
Streicker O J grocer 14
Singleton Jno confect 14
Sullivan B bonnets 14
Sutton Wm dry goods 14
Snodgrass W confect 14
Smith Mathias shoes 14
Shinkie Abm dry goods 14
Smith Jno grocer 14
Stroud J H grocer 14
Stroud Wm flour 14
Strarack H provisions — Tappan Geo hats and caps 14
Toon Jas varieties 14
Todd W C drugs 14
Towers J M coal 14
Tibben John flour 14
Todd W C patent med 4
Uhler H N drugs 14
Ulmer G F flour 14
Van Fleet Jno confect 14
Woodward W R shoes 14
Wilkinson Isaac varie 14
Whittaker E confect 14
Welsh M dry goods 14
Wrigley Jas grocer 14
Wanklin Jno teas 14
Wilson Pat gro and liq 13
Williams M W goods 14
Williams Geo grocer (No. 1) Wyeth & Lockey grocers 14
No. 2) Wyeth & Lockey boots and shoes 14
Wilkinson Hardware 14
Wanklin & Bro confect 14
Yernall Griffith furnit 14
Young G B drugs 14

Twenty-second Ward.

Ashmead A L lumber 5
Arnold Jno C shoes etc 14
Axford James varieties 14
Albright Jacob gro & liq 12
Axford Wm groc etc 14
Bolton J P pat medc 4
Bossler D J pat medc 4
Barton James bottler 14
Brooks L hats etc 14
Beckins & Bond harness 14
Bannon M varieties 14
Bolton J P drugs 14
Brooks John hats etc 14
Buzzard Wm shoes etc 14
Ball Joseph B jeweler 12
Bogg S & E N bonnts 14
Burr H C clothing 14
Bechtel W E stationery 14
Blum A clothing etc 14
Bossler D J drugs 14
Bevan G E shoes etc 14
Bowes M bonnets etc 14
Brons Fdk provis etc 14
Brannin A A coal 14
Barr & Charles prov etc 14
Boyes W W groc etc 14
Bines & Sheaff coal 14
Brown B shoes etc 14
Bates E grocer etc 14
Brannon E groc and liq 12
Conroy Thos P tobacco 14
Conrad & Bro groc etc 13
Cherry Robt shoes etc 13
Clough W H groc etc 12
Conrad Isaac groc & pro 14
Cooper John (No 2) groc 13
Cunningham Thos tobc 14
Craven J O dry goods 12
Cralverly John caps 14
Cox E coal 12
Clark Richard groc etc 13
Davis G E dress 14
Dooley, Henry & Son shoes etc 14
Drake John dry goods 14
Dickinson Robt groslig 12
Dunlop Wm groand pro 14
Denton K bonnets 14
Davis C E pat medc 4
Eberle Chs L & co drugs 14
Elliott & Hamilton varieties 14
Eggard Abram confect 13
Eisenhower C groc etc 14
Eastburn John groc etc 14
Eberle Chs L & co pt med 4
Fox William confec 14
Farmer R groc etc 14
Flavell James shoes etc 14
Frease G D groc and liq 14
Ferren Jas groc and liq 14
Frease, Henry & Son grocer and liquors 11
Fite John H tinware 14
Firth E M gas fixtu etc 14
Fries & Naylor groc etc 14
Graham & Porter groc etc 12
Gates Jacob groand liq 11
Green C & U hats etc 14
Gates J R & co lumber 9
Gassner Thos shoes etc 14
Grady A varieties 14
G ford W W gr and pro 13
Godfrey S C flour etc 14
Gates J No 2 dry goods 14
Godshall S tobacco 14
Grice & varieties 14
Gorgas Saml groand liq 12
Gorgas Charles coal 14
Haneberry Thos pro etc 14
Hicke K varieties 14
Hark Daniel J carpet etc 14
Hart M varieties 14
Hurst John confect etc 14
Hergesheimer & gro etc 14
Harkinson Jno confec 14
Hopkins William Jr stoves etc 14
Hasson G varieties 14
Hansberry Jos shoes etc 14
Hayward A H gro and liq 10
Howatt M varieties 14
Hamersley G W coal 14
Heilly A E jeweler 14
Hopkins wm tobacco 14
Hill & Depew groc etc 13
Herost Tobias G gro etc 14
Hallowell Thos lumber 11
Hallowell Thos coal 14
Hough Jno dry goods 14
Hass Job coal 14
Heagwood W shoes etc 14
Haas H coal etc 14
Hobson Thos flour 14
Hafler C varieties 14
Hallowell John groc etc 14
Howard M groc etc 14
Jones J S dry goods 9
Jones J F & G coal flour etc 10
Jones Chas F tobacco 14
Jones E varieties 14
Jones W H drugs 14
Jones J & A dry goods 9
Jestar & Pollard tinwar 14
Jones Wm tobacco 14
Jones & Harkinson stoves etc 13
Jones Thomas varieties 14
Jordon W varieties 14
Jordon A C varieties 14
Johnson John grocery and liquors 12
Jordon W H confec etc 14
Jones J C coal 14
Jones Thomas tobacco 14
Jones W R pat medc 4
Keyser Reuben groc etc 13
Keiffer P W prov etc 14
Krickbaum H groc etc 14
Kavanaugh S boats etc 14
Keyser G grocer etc 14
Keiley F pat grocer and prov etc 14
Krieg Wm gr and pr etc 14
Keenan M gr and pr etc 14
Kirk, Nice & Pastorius furniture 14
Keeper & McBride coal 14
Keenan John liq etc 12
Livezey J hardware 14
Lukey D H gro and liq 11
List Wm F gro and pro 14
Lonsdale J H gum shoes etc 14
Lukens Chs L groc etc 14
Lutz Godfrey clothing 14
Lister Theodore gro etc 14
Lockey Chs S hardware 14
Lobe Julius clothing 14
Lont G H confect 14
Lewis H M gro and liq 11
Ludy Flour and feed 10
Longmire C H gr and liq 11
Marple Nathan furnitu 14
Mullin G R prov etc 14
Markley J shoes etc 14
Mattis Uriah prov etc 13
Marsdon G H groc etc 14
Mountain S flour etc 13
Mattinger Philip pr etc 14
Mountain & Smith coal and flour 12
Mackentvre E groc etc 14
Maiseed John groc etc 14
Mellows Henry groc etc 14
May Fredk dry goods 14
Meley A E varieties 14
Murphey E varieties 14
Medara & Gluckin groc etc 13
Milliman Chs groc etc 13
Morricy Robt groc etc 14
Mullin W W drugs 14
Mullin W W pat medc 4
McLeland & Stevens queensware 14
McKinney W & E bonnets etc 14
McDowell H S groc etc 14
McDermet & Whitflour etc 14
Mcguire John liquors 12
Nowicki S A confect 14
Neiman John F clothing 14
Nicholas Martin flour and feed 13
Needham B groc etc 14
Nimiet David groc etc 13
Nunemiller W bonnets 14
Nmill & Duley groc etc 14
Peistring H J tinware 14
Patton W W paper 14
Parker Jos books etc 11
Pierce G H varieties etc 14
Pullinger J & H groc etc 14
Paul J C stoves etc 14
Price W W flour and feed 13
Pescock Thomas groc 14
Peterson A H lime 14
Powells J confect 14
Parker W fruit and conf 14
Roberts John Y coal 12
Ritter V prov etc 14
Rust L prov etc 14
Richard John tobacco 13
Rogers Jesse lumber 14
Rorer Jacob & Son dry goods 11
Sanborne & Butler drugs 14
Smith L P varieties 14
Stroup S varieties 14
Sickle J F varieties and dry goods 14
Sturdermand F jeweler 14
Stringfellow & Baney flour and feed 13
Sperniger Enos pro etc 14
Scarriver Tho Collinson lead pipe etc 14
Stutz Henry hardware 13
Seigler John confec etc 14
Streeper G groc etc 14
stoeckle F confec etc 14
Snyder B Savard variet 14
Shuett-John dry goods 14
Smith John lime 14
Stuntsman S L shoes etc 14
Sister Fredk confec etc 14
Smith Edward groc etc 14
Sands Estes dry goods & feed 14
Syre & Dewees gro etc 14
Showers P groc etc 14
Sanborne & Butler pt med 4
Thomas H K groc etc 12
Tarr Wm dry goods 12
Tull L H furniture 14
Taylor W M shoes etc 14
Tyson E varieties 14
Thomas & Son lumber 12
Tyson J coal 14
Tatlow J A dry goods 14
Tyler W coal and tobac 14
Tyler Wm (No 2) tobac 14
Tully W ad varieties 14
Twist Thomas groc etc 14
Towland J C gro and liq 12
Tobin Wm groc etc 14
Vanderslice J groc etc 13
Weiss Charles coal 14
Wolf A H clothing 14
Watkins W H drugs 14
Weir E S grocer etc 13
Wolf Charles shoes etc 14
Wolf & Brother grocer and liquors 12
Webb Thomas grocer 14
Watkins W H pat medc 4
Young Isaac tinware 14
Zell L coal 14

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Ashworth Bros grocer 10
Ainsworth W H umbrel 14
Allen L P groc & prov 14
Axe E C varieties 14
Burns E drugs 14
Baird Wm cot & wool g 14
Bolton Saml groceries 14
Bockius J L dry goods 14
Boucher N shoes 14
Bray John J flour 14
Bannister A shoes 13
Bockius P T provis 14
Berlin L shoes & hats 14
Bierhalter F varieties 14
Balz Wm queensware 14
Buckius Rudolph prov 14
Brown Jonathan groc 14
Barlow John waste 14
Butcher T P dry gds 14
Barlow Jas dry goods 14
Bromley Robt grocer 14
Byram Philip grocer 14
Boots & J P grocer 13
Baxendine Thos grocer 14
Baker H tobacco 14
Bartolett A grocer 14
Banner Chas grocer 14
Buckman Wm flour 14
Cooper John (No 2) groc 13
Cooper Saml furniture 14
Chadwick J R stoves 14
Crankshaw John caps 14
Conts A Y flour & feed 14
Comley & Bro grocer 14
Christmas E D dress 14
Cooper M varieties 14
Clegg Robt tobacco 14
Cassor L shoes 14
Coleman J H confec 14
Cashey Albert confec 14
Cooper John (No 1) queensware 14
Carver A W shoes 14
Corner E groceries 14
Clendenning John cot goods 14
Cooker Wm groceries 14
Coyne Peter groceries 14
Candy S groceries 14
Co-operative Store gro 14
Clark C P grocery 14
Cadwallader John groc 14
Craig J W grocer 14
Cartledge Jas flour and feed 14
Cooper G M clothing 14
Clift Levi D groceries 14
Coyne Pat liquors 12
Chippman E D pat med 4
Dubois Gideon grocer 14
Dodson Henry queensw 14
Dewees & Hall grocer 14
Davis Wm groceries 14
Dennaty John gro & pro 14
Dungan S A gro & pro 14
Day James shoes 14
Dawees Geo W grocer 14
Davis Wm groceries 14
Dwer Chas groceries 14
Evans S J clothing 14
Emery C N groceries 14
Edwards W L shoes 14
Eckersley & McFarland heaters 14
Ehresmann Adams B confectionery 14
Erwin & Dewees groc 14
Ertel George shoes 14
Erwin W H groceries 14
Eisenbrey & Brenker gro 13
Evans B varieties 14
Evans R H gro & dr gds 13
Earle Edward liquor 12
Fries W J & F T groc 13
Fear J W drugs 14
Fithin Wm jewelry 14
Foulkrod J A dry goods 13
Foulds B & Bro prov 14
Folas John provisions 14
Foulds Ashoes 14
Foulds & Hagan prov 14
Fitten E flour 14
Fletcher James confec and porter 14
Fuss J G t n 14
Fox G W dry goods 14
Fletcher R varieties 14
Farr John T pat med 4
Geckes John shoes 14
Gibbs E B shoes 14
Gibson E R bonnets 14
Gilliams L B drugs 14
Gerton John tobacco 14
Green & Fincham iron 14
Graham J W paper 14
Grimes H groceries 14
Goodmand & McFarland provisions 11
Great W S Tea Store tea 13
Griffith John confec 14
Gilliams L R pat med 4
Helden J hardware 12
Hays & Ellis lumber 5
Hogan J B dry goods 14
Hunter Wm dry goods 14
Hallowell B shoes 14
Hallowell John dry gds 14
Hall G E & co coal 14
Heston W D & co (3) coal oil 12
Heily P grocery 14
Howe G H grocery 14
Hutchinson Jas groc 14
Hopkins S S prov 14
Hilliard Jas old iron 14
Hinegay S C drugs 14
Howard John B groc 14
Healey D grocery 14
Harley Edw tobacco 14
Hancock W drugs 14
Heald W D (2) coal 14
Heston W D (2) coal 14
Hallowell A G hd ware 14
Harrison W D drugs 14
Houser Jacob varie 14
Hartigan Thos varie 14
Haley Isaac varie 14
Hoffman W S grocery 14
Hirsch John F tobac 14
Harkins G cand fruit 14
Harrison W D pat med 4
Hancock C W pat med 4
Hennessy S C pat med 4
Johnson R J grocer 12
James C tobacco 14
Jones B flour 14
Jamnison S R tobac 14
Jackson A grocery 14
Jones Peter grocery 14
Knowles Benj tobacco 14
Kiande G tobacco 14
Kirk Mr tobacco 14
Kite A J gas fixtures 14
Kelley Wm tobacco 14
Kuhn Jas grocery 14
Kelly & Mc Bro grocery 14
Kettle A queensware 14
Klizenburg P & Son grocery 13
Lentz C H dry goods 14
Lutz P provisions 14
Longaker R H tobac 14
Lovell C shoes 14
Little Jas liquor 12
Lentz Chas pat med 4
McIlwain H & Son lum 7
McGuire J grocer 14
McGahan John varie 14
McIlwain John H & Son lumber 9
McAllister Jas confec 14
McCloskey & Lenord feed 14
McCann M & J groc 13
McCloskey Harry gro 14
McSorley Jas varieties 14
McElroy B grocery 14
McCluskey D queensw 14
McCann Jas tobacco 14
McCormick Jos varie 14
McKeone M dry goods 14
McDonald Jas liquors 12
McLean Wm liquors 12
Marrell Chas M drugs 14
Mayer & Co C grocer 14
Manley Robt furniture 14
Milley Thos dry goods 14
Maloney O P lime 14
Major G S grocer 14
Magarathan S J stoves 14
Mantle John A flour 14
Mansfield S D tobacco 14
Marshall J H confec 14
Morris Henry grocer 14
Odair Henry prov 14
Preston Jos grocery 14
Tyrol M clothing 14
Patton M & Son groc 14
Pierce R H furniture 14
Pugh E coal 14
Pawnall & Miles furnit 14
Price & Hickman prov 14
Pyle Thos grocer 14
Reese W & Bro 2ron 14
Ragan Thos gas fixts 14
Ralston Thos prov 13
Rizon S & queensw 14
Raus Fred provis 14
Rank Jacob shoes 14
Ronk W flour 14
Ryan & Albert tobacco 14
Riley F confectionery 14
Reese Geo provis 14
Ritter Chris confec 14
Riley & Sweet books 14
Riley & sargent (2) bks 14
Smith J G & Thos H hardware 12
Smith J B varieties 14
Shubert G W tin 14
Smith Wm K varieties 14
Siddall M varieties 14
Slatt S dry goods 14
Sloan John P dry gds 14
Stulman John clothing 14
Sexton J E tobacco 14
Siddell H W 14
Senceman S grocery 14
Sellers & Bro sieves 14
Sarber M A & co varie 14
Scofield & co lumber 12
Smith Wm grocery 14
Sheard W C pat med 4
Spoerhaus L jeweler 14
Snodgrass John paper 14
Sinkinson R stoves 14
Siddell H W pat med 4
Smith H J liquors 12
Stewart Henry flour 13
Thomas S C grocery 14
Thomas Lane (1) drugs 14
Thomas Lane (2) drugs 14
Trout H B provisions 14
Traphagen J S tobacco 14
Thomas Lanc (1) pat m 4
Thomas Lanc (2) pat m 4
Van Houten & co coal 13
Van Davere C P grocer 13
Wilt Jos L stoves 14
Ward & Commons groc 14
Wells Jas shoes 14
Walters & Son ranges 14
Weaver Peter (1) groc 13
Weaver Peter (2) d gds